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Comment of the day

The new Bible

NEXT month, a completely new translation of the New Testament will be published in England by the Oxford and Cambridge University Presses in two editions — one, a library edition complete with translators' notes, and a cheaper popular edition. The project has been spread over many years. In fact, it was contemplated before World War II, but the outbreak of war postponed the work.

However, the Church of Scotland, meeting in assembly in 1946 discussed the need for a new translation of the Bible, and shared its concern with other churches. The new Bible is not to replace the Authorised Version, but rather to render the ancient language into modern English, and to clear some rather obscure texts.

For while many will hold that the beautiful language of the 1611 Authorised Version cannot be surpassed, it must be admitted that since the 17th Century, many manuscripts have been discovered, while scholarship in Greek and especially in Hebrew is much more advanced.

THE idea the joint committee working on the new version under the Bishop of Winchester share is, that many who have grown up outside of any church find difficulty in understanding the archaic language of the Authorised Version, while the Revised Version of 1881-1895 never really caught on either with the laity or clergy.

It is hardly surprising to learn of the big demand already for this new translation. Which is really the reason for this comment. For we are told on the one hand that people never read the Bible these days, yet every year, the Bible is a best-seller. The question we ask is, "Who buys all these Bibles?" and a further question might be, "If no one reads the Bible these days, what do people do with them when they buy them?"

Of course, those huge Family Bibles in which were chronicled the domestic affairs of births, deaths, and marriages, have long since ceased to support the aspirational in the front room window, but on the other hand, beautifully printed, tastefully bound Bibles are increasingly in demand, while the earlier fashioned leather-bound Bibles are still the most popular type used by regular Bible readers.

WE must confess that we would be extremely sad if the Authorised Version were to pass from use. Those familiar phrases we first learned when very young; the melodious Psalms which were the friends of our childhood and our stay in later life, are too dear to be replaced.

Yet we see much wisdom in the present undertaking, and perhaps a new generation will find solace, comfort, and courage, because the text rings with the challenge of current speech.

But this above all. No scholarship, no literary values, no pleasant presentation can replace the fundamental purpose of the Bible. This lost, bewildered generation can find its way back to where real life is to be found. The way and purpose is eternal.

Held captive in unidentified house on the Island KIDNAPPED MAN RELEASED

Police satisfied no ransom paid

The kidnapers of wealthy banker-merchant Wong Sik-pun freed him at about midnight last night.

Police released this news to the press at 9.30 am today, thus bringing to an end one of the biggest manhunts ever mounted in the Colony.

Wong, father of Wong Ying-kau, the oil merchant who disappeared and was believed to have been kidnapped in June 1959, told Hongkong Police all about his two weeks in captivity in the early hours of this morning.

He got in touch with the Police soon after he was freed and then made a statement to them.

Sixty-year-old Wong told them that throughout his period of captivity he was kept in a house on Hongkong Island. It is not known where this house is. The Police statement said he told them that he had not been physically harmed "during his detention in an unidentified house on Hongkong Island."

Hopes to rest



Mr. Wong Sik-pun

Mr Wong senior is supervisor of the Overseas Trust Bank and adviser to the Bank of Tokyo. He also owns a firm dealing in oil.

Reward extended

Police had offered a reward of \$10,000 for information leading to the location of Mr Wong senior. This was extended only last Friday.

The Police search for Mr Wong continued right up till the time of his release. Inquiries had been made in Macao and the New Territories, including outlying islands had been carefully combed for any evidence of the missing banker.

Mr Wong was seized at gunpoint in dramatic Chicago style on the morning of February 10 when his chauffeur-driven Mercedes Benz taking him to office, at about 8.30 was intercepted by the kidnapers' car.

Brickbats and guns, the kidnapers forced Mr Wong to leave his car and get into the green Volkswagen in which they had driven up.

Wong's chauffeur was bound and gagged and put in the boot of the Mercedes and this was driven off by one of the kidnapers' gang and left in the car park outside the Government Stadium where the man was later found and freed by Police.

Nothing more was heard of Wong until his dramatic release last night.

A China Mail reporter who visited the Wong home at 18 Perkins-road this morning was unable to interview Mr Wong.

First an amah came to the door and refused the reporter admission. Then Mr Wong's son, who recently returned from America where he edits a small-town paper, came to the door and shook his head when the reporter asked to see his father.

The reporter then waited outside the wrought iron gate of the home until a young Chinese boy came running out and said that Mr Wong was "not up yet".

Later the China Mail reporter visited the home of the Wong Ying-kau family, but was also refused admission there.

C.S. WANG LEAVING

The former chairman of the Hongkong Football Association, Mr C. S. Wang, classified in a deportation order as "an undesirable alien," will leave the Colony for Taiwan on or before March 9, it was learned today.

A Government spokesman this morning confirmed that a deportation order had been served on Mr Wang, but declined to comment further.

Mr Wang, a resident of Hongkong for the past 19 years, was arrested on November 6 last year following the issuing of the deportation order. He was detained for about a month until released on \$5,000 bail last Christmas Eve pending a decision on his case by the Governor-in-Council.

It is now learned that the Governor-in-Council has decided not to intervene in the deportation order.

Paratroops land in crowd

Sydney, Feb. 25.

Two army paratroops wearing heavy steel boots plummeted into a thick crowd at the international air pageant of Avalon, near Sydney, on Saturday.

The men, "dressed" for a subsequent nine jumpers, shouted warnings to the crowd and achieved control to avoid crashing on to the heads below.

"We could have broken necks had the crowd not scattered," said one of the paratroops. "They heard our warnings and at the last minute clearings appeared and we managed to drop on to firm ground." —China Mail Special.

Istanbul, Feb. 26. Police raided a ring of forgers and seized five million Turkish liras in counterfeit notes. It was announced here today. Eleven forgers were arrested, police added. —AP.

SPIKING A BANK

Honolulu, Feb. 27.

Fashionable spike heels on ladies shoes can have the same general effect on a floor as a herd of elephants, a Honolulu bank says.

First National Bank of Hawaii officials said they first noticed pitting in the one-inch-thick marble squares in front of each teller's window.

Curious and puzzled by what was happening to the floor, they photographed the effected tiles. The pictures were sent to a mainland bank building corporation.

The verdict: First National is experiencing the same problem being faced by companies all over the nation — spike heels.

Mathematicians calculate that a 110-pound woman wearing spike heels exerts the same pressure on the floor as an elephant — 1,200 pounds per square inch. —AP.

Will becomes 'best seller'

Philadelphia, Feb. 27. The Register of Wills Office has a "best seller." It's the will drawn by the late John B. Kelly, father of Princess Grace of Monaco, and 30 copies have been sold at \$7 each.

Mr Kelly, Olympic sculling champion and millionaire Philadelphia contractor, wrote his own will because, as he explained in a preface to the document, he always had trouble understanding those written in legal terms.

He went on to say in the document, liberally laced with humor, "kids will be called kids and not 'issue' and he would avoid phrases such as 'per stirpes' and 'perpetuities'."

The \$7 charge for the 12 page document results from costs of photostating. Requests for copies have come from law firms, advertising firms, banks, probate offices and one from an unnamed Denver lawyer who wanted a few items of interest for speeches. —AP.

The Queen fulfills cherished ambition

Katmandu, Feb. 26.

The Queen said at a glittering banquet in this "Gurkha capital" tonight that she had fulfilled a long cherished ambition shared by "countless numbers" of Britons when she flew over the terraced hills into the Himalayan valley this morning for her four-day visit.

Russian rescues Scot

Edinburgh, Feb. 27.

A Russian seaman-dived fully clothed into icy harbour waters here on Sunday and saved a drowning nine-year-old Scottish boy.

Jimmy Doyle was on a raft in Granton harbour when high winds blew him against the side of the visiting 2,600-ton Soviet ship Sukhumi. The raft capsized and Jimmy was thrown into the water.

A Russian seaman aboard the Sukhumi threw him a line but Jimmy missed it and started floundering. Another Russian seaman dived in and brought the boy to land.

The rescuer refused to give his name to police. —AP.

ROOFTOPS RIPPED OFF

London, Feb. 26.

Freak winds hurled garden sheds and huts over fences, damaged the roofs of a score of houses, tore down fences and uprooted trees in the village of New Bradwell, Buckinghamshire, during the night.

No one was hurt. The wind which raged for seven minutes also carried metal sheets 60 yards to smash through the window of a bedroom where a couple were sleeping. Firemen and police worked with arc lights to clear debris. —China Mail Special.

Many friends

At the banquet tonight, attended by 107 guests, including Sir Edmund Hillary, co-conqueror of Everest, the Queen said Nepal "has been facing the problems of a developing country. I want you to know that you have many friends, both near and far, who wish your people well and pray for their happy and prosperous future."

In welcoming the Queen, King Mahendra said that his efforts to work out in Nepal "a strong, unalloyed form of democracy could not be a success at the moment" owing to "diverse errors and shortcomings."

It was noted here that in contrast to the King's reference, the Queen's reply contained no direct or implied reference to political developments in the Himalayan kingdom, where the King took over political power last December, banning the ruling Nepal Congress Party and naming the Prime Minister, Mr B. P. Koirala, still imprisoned with most of his Cabinet.

The Queen originally intended to refer to the sympathy with which Nepal's friends were watching the country's search for the forms or big plan. —AP.

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BELGIAN PROPERTY SEIZED

Cairo, Feb. 26. President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic tonight ordered all Belgian property in the UAR to be put under sequestration.

President Nasser issued a decree placing all Belgian property under sequestration 24 hours after Brussels severed diplomatic relations with Cairo.

However, it was noted, there are no major Belgian properties left in the UAR. Last year, after the Congo regime of President Joseph Kasavubu severed relations with the UAR, Nasser promptly nationalised all major Belgian concerns in the United Arab Republic, including the Belgian Bank.

In the past, sequestration has meant that foreign property was "put aside" or frozen, pending final disposition, such as nationalisation, but in some cases also return to original ownership, depending on the character of the property. —UPI.

BOY KILLED IN EARTHQUAKE

Tokyo, Feb. 27.

Police said today an eight-year-old boy was killed and five persons were injured early this morning when a fairly strong earthquake shook southern Japan.

Police said five houses were completely destroyed and about 30 others damaged. Four railway bridges and three river banks were damaged.

The Central Meteorological Observatory said the epicentre was about 40 miles off Miyazaki City in Kyushu.

TIDAL WAVE

The observatory said the intensity was five in the one to seven scale or eight in the Mercalli Scale in Miyazaki prefecture.

The observatory issued the tidal wave warnings to residents and vessels along the southern and eastern coast of Kyushu but retracted them an hour later.

The observatory said the earthquake occurred at 3.12 am.

SIX INJURED

Police said later this morning another person had been found injured, bringing the total number of injured to six.

Power was cut off temporarily in Miyazaki City after electric poles fell down.

Police said five houses were completely destroyed and 120 others damaged. They said 19 communication facilities were damaged and roads at some points were cracked. Train schedules were partially disrupted due to damage of four railway bridges. —Reuters.

Ex-poachers become keepers

Nairobi, Feb. 27.

The Kenya Government has found a novel solution to the problem of poaching by nomadic Wallangulu tribesmen in Tsavo National Park. They employ the ex-poachers for game control.

Kenya's Game and Tourism Minister, Mr Edward Crossin, said that 25 tribesmen have been recruited by the Game Department so far.

"We've got those chaps working in teams under game scouts' supervision, killing elephants which are damaging crops," he said. "The Wallangulu are traditionally hunters and it's all working out very well." —AP.

Bootleg justice

Waynesville, NC, Feb. 26.

A moonshiner who turned in his gun to prove he was quitting the business was fined \$1,300 today on charges of possessing illegal whiskey.

Benjamin Henry Whitner, 25, talked into quitting the business of bootlegging by Judge Samuel S. Richardson. Smith was fined \$10 for each gallon of untaxed whiskey found in his home last week. Smith discovered 27 half-gallon jars of whiskey but Judge James Howell, Jr., remitted \$50 of the fine. Judge Howell said he was sentencing the moonshiner because Whitner had given up bootlegging before he was indicted. He had no previous convictions on prohibition charges. —UPI.

Weekly survey of American economy

GOLD OUTFLOW CHECKED

Active week in London market

London, Feb. 26.
Stock moved upwards on Friday after an active week with buyers taking the upper hand.

Higher employment figures, Wall Street's trend, better car sales and a return to more normal conditions in that industry plus the improved look of exports in January—although the board had warned one single month's figures can prove misleading—helped the buying zeal.

It was a week of many company announcements, and some like Jaguar and Unilever, proved disappointing bringing weakness in their counters.

Preliminary procedures in other cases have shown some contraction in margins.

The Financial Times Index vaulted 4.6 points over the five sessions with the best performance on Friday which notched three points. The index closed at 326.4 against the 1959-61 high of 342.0 and a low of 293.4.

Many smaller companies outside the index scored good gains.

GOOD GAINS
Blue chip performances over the week showed Unilever 0 1/2 down at 157 1/2, British American Tobacco 3 1/2 off at 65 1/2 and Imperial Tobacco 3 1/2 lower at 66 1/2.

Vickers gained nearly 1 1/2 to 28 10 1/2. Rolls Royce lost a

tiny fraction and Courtauld's were 4 1/2 pence lower at 43 1/2. Imperial Chemical Industries closed at 70 1/2, a gain of 3 1/2 over the week.

Steels, engineering, motors, textiles and stores all made gains and shipping shares, paced by the P. & O. giant, moved upwards.

Gold mining counters tended a shade better by the end of the week on Cape buying but business had been limited all week. Oil's worked higher but their narrow movements with Shell pacing the rise, up 2 1/3 over the week at 146 1/2. Ultramar moved upside on reported American buying.

Gilt-edged met demand for the dated bonds but the undated issues fell back through neglect. Dollar stocks moved higher with Wall Street, International Nickel lost 3 points over the week.

Foreign bonds moved through the week little changed but some Swiss buying of Greeks made these ilers stronger on Friday.

Rubbers staged a daily advance, as did leading tens.—U.P.I.

Wall Street shows 7th gain in a row

New York, Feb. 26.
Stocks registered their seventh weekly advance out of the eight thus far in 1961 in the heaviest week of trading in 27 years.

Sales in this holiday-shortened week totaled 20,696,010 shares, or a daily average of 5,174,152 shares, the highest daily average since the week of July 22, 1953, when 42,320,000 shares changed hands in six days.

Volume the week before amounted to 23,021,055 shares or 4,604,301 shares per day.

The volume of transactions thus far this year has been running nearly 50 per cent ahead of the like 1960 period, and 4.4 million share daily average is well above the record 1929 pace of 4.2 million.

HEAVY VOLUME

But while the sales volume was extra heavy this week, the advance in prices was relatively small. The list made several attempts to pass the June, 1960 recovery high of 88.42 in the Dow-Jones Industrial average, but each time this high was touched, selling set in. Should the list move into new recovery high ground next week technicians see a sustained advance in the cards.

But these same technicians note that the longer this June, 1960, level acts as a barrier to higher prices, the more discouraged investors are likely to become.

As it is now, the business news background has offered very little encouragement to investors. The dominating factor in the price advance has been technical strength, and one of the strongest proofs in this regard continues to be the excess of daily odd lot sales over purchases.

The uptrend also can be attributed to the overall investor optimism over the balance of 1961. And the anti-recession moves in Washington seemed to have a bolstering effect.

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Steel production was one bright spot in the business picture last week, rising to its highest level in eight months. But no substantial pickup is expected until April.

Retail sales finally recovered from the bad weather, but most other major business barometers were on the decline last week.

Earnings reports for 1960 continued mixed, but since Sinclair Oil and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer brightened this picture with prediction of substantially higher net income this year.

MOST ACTIVE

Sperry-Rand was the most active stock on the week. Brunswick Corp. was runnerup with 405,400 shares and closed at \$57 1/4 up 9 1/2. Sperry-Rand was touted by brokerage firms and Brunswick was said to be ready to cash in on the educational bill being pushed in Washington.

San Diego Imperial, Electrical and Musical Industries and General Electric rounded out the top five of most active stocks.

The Dow-Jones averages finished the week with 30 industrials at 655.00, just below the June 9, 1960 high of 656.42. The rail average was up 1.17 to 145.46; utilities up .33 to 107.89; and 65 stocks up 1.21 to 221.71.—U.P.I.

But economic recession deepens

New York, Feb. 26.

If an exact comparison were possible, it could be said that after the first month of the Kennedy administration the U. S. imbalance of international payments has shown more improvement than the economic recession at home.

Most notable on this score has been the slowing down of the outflow of U.S. gold almost to a trickle—only some \$115 million left the U.S. in the past four weeks in gold transaction while the international price of gold dropped to its lowest point since the speculation last October.

On the other hand the U.S. recession deepened in many sectors in spite of various pump-priming measures initiated by Washington. The only light spot, and quite significant at that, was last week's climb in steel production to almost 55 per cent of the industry's capacity, the highest in seventeen weeks.

However, comparison with steel output figures a year ago was still dismal. Output in 1961 to date totals ten and half million tons, some 45 per cent below the same period of 1960.

CONSUMER SPENDING
Consumer spending is down, however, and although bad weather may be blamed to an extent, the deepening of the recession and contraction in consumer income must be considered as factors.

Anti-recession measures, fired off from the White House at unprecedented speed, find only slow going in Congress. The food stamp plan for the needy faces delay and confusion on all levels. There are warnings of the plan's high cost and doubts whether it will increase consumer consumption.

Even so, the various anti-recession measures, as conceived by Kennedy, are considered insufficient by organized labour. The AFL-CIO contends that even if they are all adopted, they will only provide for an economic growth of 3.5 per cent. This would mean the labour organization says, that with the ever growing population, unemployment at the start of 1962 would be seven per cent of the total labour force as against the 6.6 per cent in January 1961.

Among other things labour is pressing for an emergency one-shot tax cut, something Kennedy has been saving for when things get really bad.

One such proposal from the AFL-CIO would have the government withhold \$10 less every week from the paycheck of every worker for a period of ten weeks, thus pumping an additional \$5,000 million into the consumers' pocket.

The big question mark is would the consumer spend the money? Numerous surveys show that the average consumer is cautious with his spending money at present and the figures for consumer spending, specifically retail sales, in January tend to confirm this. So do figures for business failures (bankruptcies) which in January reached a rate of 61 per 10,000, the highest since the depth of the 1958 recession.

Any tax cut would further imbalance the budget. Already now, the Kennedy administration, moving to pump funds into the economy speedily—funds that originally would have been spent later—fears that it may have to ask Congress for extra money to continue the process in the second quarter lest Federal funds be shut off just as an economic upturn may be developing. The situation points to an enlargement of the budget deficit for the year ending June 30, recently estimated at \$1,000 million.

But in spite of these developments, and in some cases precisely because of them, foreign manufacturers are said to be maintaining a tight grip on their U. S. markets.

RAISING PRICES
Working against them are the rising prices of their products, the sharp U. S. recession and increasing "buy American" pressures.

The biggest factor in their favour is emphasis on the part of American business management to ease the profit squeeze by cutting procurement costs. Despite some narrowing of the price gap between U. S. and foreign industrial goods, importers still have a substantial price advantage. In steel and aluminium this runs as high as 20 per cent or more. Also importers are in a position to match U. S. products in almost every field because of their increased capacity and because of a slowdown in European demand. Thanks to rapid transportation, delivery times are being shortened, too.

One of the factors helping foreign manufacturers, especially in the electrical equipment field, has been the recent price-fixing scandal involving leading U. S. manufacturers.

This is working against the developing "Buy American" trend. Some firms were reported as saying that if they cannot recoup their losses, they will feel justified in seeking cheaper foreign goods.

This trend in favour of continued imports, if confirmed over 1961, would spell trouble for both economic fronts of the United States. It would make a correction of the international payments position that much more difficult. It would also mean continued rough going for scores of U. S. industries.

One good example of this is steel where U. S. production is running far below desired capacity. Yet imports, as a share of U. S. consumption run as high as 52 per cent in barbed wire, 42 per cent in wire nails; 33 per cent in fencing; 31 per cent in wire rods, 18 per cent concrete reinforcing bars.

Since there is little chance of any import price increases in these lines, come U. S. industry spokesmen think easing European demand could actually lead to intensified price competition.—U.P.I.

Exchange rates

Business done in the local market for exchange rates this morning at the following rates:

U.S. dollar (per \$1) 0.725
Sterling notes (per £1) 15.04
Australian notes (per £1) 12.07
Indonesian (per 100) 2.83
Sierra Leone (per 100) 20.29
Singapore (Straits) 3.51

AGREED MERCHANT RATES, NEW LIST

The following is a new list of Agreed Merchant Rates which came into effect this morning:

MAXIMUM SELLING		MINIMUM BUYING	
Sterling	1/2 25/32	1/2 25/32	With credit, Without L/Credit. L/Credit.
		1/3 1/8	1/3 1/8 O.D.*
		1/3 1/8	1/3 5/32 30 days
		1/3 3/16	1/3 1/4 60 days
		1/3 1/4	1/3 5/16 90 days
		1/3 1/32	1/3-13/32 120 days
		* (Indirect Sterling On Demand Bills on Europe 1/32nd higher than London Rate).	
(East & South Africa & Aden)	1/2 29/32	1/3 1/3 O.D. if under L/Credit	1/3 3/16 O.D. without L/Credit
(West Africa, West Indies South America & Fiji)	1/2 29/32	1/3 1/3 2/32 up every 30 days	1/3 3/8 1/32 up under L/Credit
Rupees (India)	62 3/4	1/3 3/8 O.D. without L/Credit	2/32 up every 30 days
		53 1/2	O.D.*
		53 11/16	O.D.*
		54 1/8	7 & 30 days*
		54 9/16	60 days
		55	90 days*
		55	90 days*
		BILLS ON ADEN:	
		* If under L/C: 1/8 higher	
		* Without L/C: 3/8 higher	
Rupees (Persian Gulf Ports)		3/16 higher than the rate for Bills on Aden.	
Rupees (Ceylon)	62 7/10	53 7/8 T.T.	53 5/8 O.D.
		54 1/16	7 & 30 days
		54 1/2	60 days
		54 15/16	90 days
Rupees (Pakistan)	62 11/16	55 5/8 T.T.	55 3/8 O.D.
		55 3/16	O.D.
		54 1/4	30 days
		54 11/16	60 days
		55 1/2	T.T.
		53 11/16	O.D.
		54 1/8	7 & 30 days
		54 9/16	60 days
		55	90 days
		53 1/2	T.T.
		53 3/8	O.D.
		53 15/16	30 days
		54 3/16	60 days
		54 1/2	T.T.
		53 5/8	O.D.
		53 11/16	30 days
		53 3/4	60 days
		53 15/16	90 days
		54 1/2	T.T.
		53 3/4	O.D.
		54 1/8	O.D.
		53 3/4	O.D.
		53 9/16	O.D.
U.S. Dollars	17 11/32	17 11/32 T.T.	17 11/32 O.D.
(First calendar month free of penalty thereafter 1/16 down for each calendar month)		17 23/32	80 days
		17 17/8	90 days
		17 23/32	90 days
Canadian Dollars	17 3/32	17 11/32 T.T.	17 11/32 O.D.
Australian Pounds	1/8 9/10	1/8 15/16 T.T.	1/8 15/16 O.D.
New Zealand Pounds	1/2 7/8	1/2 1/8 T.T.	1/2 1/8 O.D.

Arriving in Scotland

A HECTIC RECEPTION
FOR CONTROVERSIAL
U.S. MISSILE SHIP

Holy Loch, Feb. 26.

The U.S. depot ship Proteus arrives in Scotland's Holy Loch this week to set up a floating base for Polaris-carrying submarines—and the occasion promises to be a hectic one. Rival bands of demonstrators plan a terrific reception for the submarine tender and its 950 crew due to sail into the little loch on Friday morning.

One group of pacifists has announced it will try to board the Proteus from a home-made raft with banners protesting against the establishment of the base.

Hundreds more are expected to stage a weekend demonstration at the foot of the heather-covered mountains sweeping down to the lochside.

Yet another anti-pacifist band is preparing to demonstrate against the demonstrators.

DANCE

Local authorities in the area ignored the rising political temperature and went ahead with arrangements for giving the Americans a warm welcome at a reception and dance.

And an appeal went out for "hundreds" of girls to show their pro-American sentiments by coming forward as partners for the sailors on the dance floor.

True to Scottish tradition, posters advertising the dance made a point of mentioning that no charge will be made.

For months Scotland has been in a ferment over the arrival of the Proteus, which will be used to supply and lead missiles aboard U.S. nuclear-powered submarines roving the seas off European coasts.

But the British government has firmly declined to review its decision allowing the Proteus to anchor in the Holy Loch, as demanded at dozens of protest meetings.

An Admiralty spokesman said, "No unauthorized persons will be allowed aboard the Proteus." —AP.

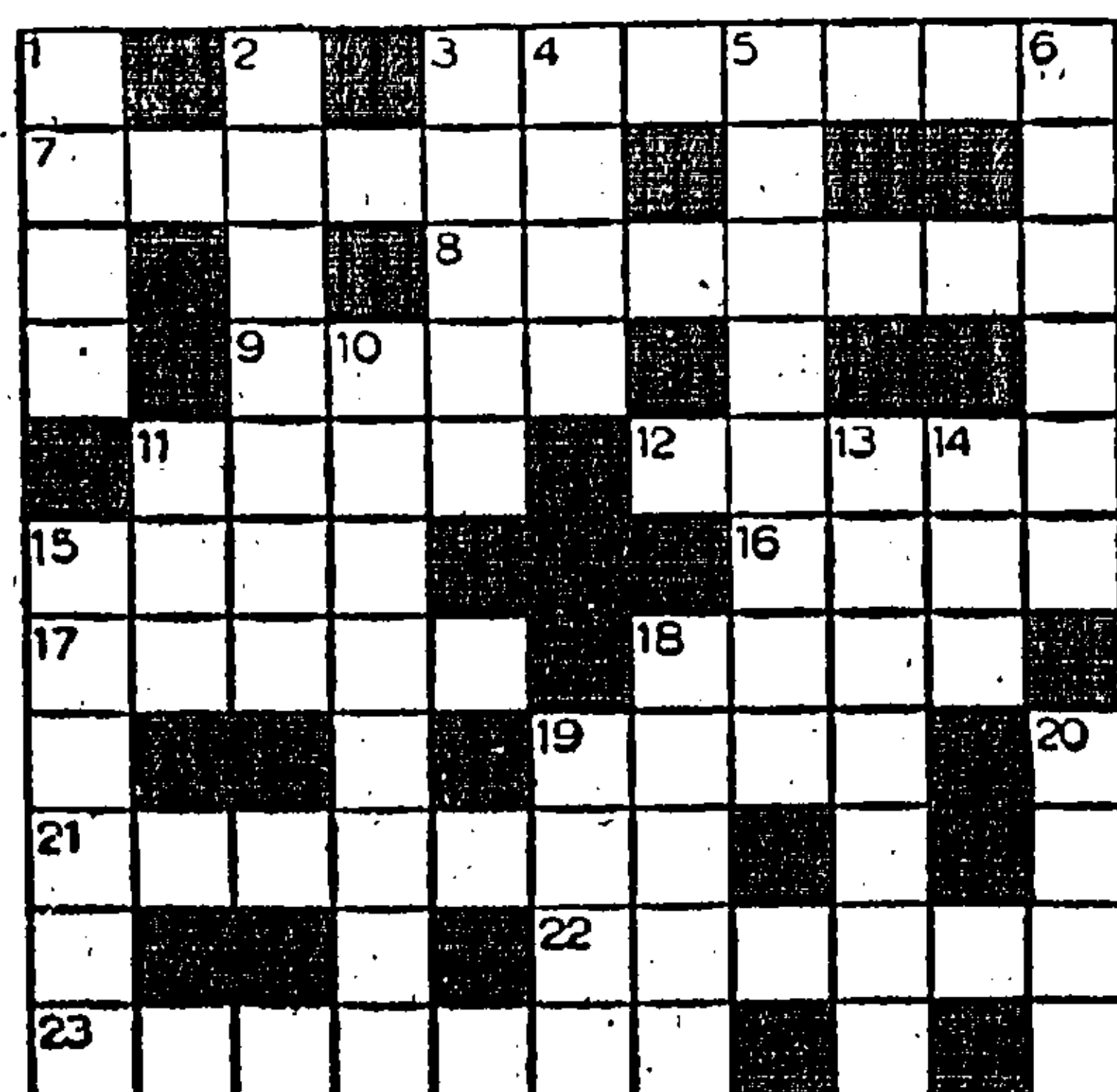
BOMBS EXPLODE IN
RESIDENTIAL AREA

Havana, Feb. 26. Eight bombs exploded last night in the "El Vedado" quarter and the residential Miramar suburb of the Cuban capital, it was learned today.

No victims or damage resulted despite the high power of the bombs. One of the bombs went off near a large government building which houses students from Cuban provinces.

Meanwhile, damages resulted from a bomb which went off on a railroad track in Matanzas province. —AP.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS
3. Puffed.
 7. Nation.
 8. Making reparation.
 9. Thrashings.
 11. In case.
 12. Message.
 16. Depression.
 18. Clothed.
 19. Support.
 20. Plant.
 21. Satan.
 22. Prises.
 23. Hollows.
- DOWN
1. Begin.
 2. Satisfied.
 3. Machinery.
 4. Allow.
 5. Gets in touch.
 6. Pertinacious.
 10. Star.
 11. Meadow.
 13. Blew up.
 14. Place.
 15. Excesses.
 17. Inflamed areas.
 18. Dissolve.
 20. Mislead.

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1. Producers, 8. Romps, 10. Trace, 12. Bet, 13. Red, 14. Fian, 15. Claps, 16. Dared, 18. Roman, 20. Bros, 22. Ann, 23. Arr, 24. Elie, 25. Issue, 26. Reincarnating, 27. Rumba, 28. Dust, 4. Cattle, 5. Roads, 6. Preferred, 7. Persisted, 9. Pendish, 11. Readers, 15. Cry, 17. Annexed, 19. Malice, 21. Roam, 23. Ails.

FOXY FOWLER
CAUGHT
BY DOG

Cowes, Feb. 26.

"Flash," a police dog recaptured William "Foxy" Fowler, who with seven other men daringly broke free from Parkhurst prison here earlier this week.

Fowler, who has escaped from custody four times, was the last of the eight to be caught. After tracking Fowler for a mile, Flash caught him in dense undergrowth near the sea front — only a few yards from the spot where the dog recaptured another escapee last month.

Following a telephone tip-off that Fowler had been seen entering the undergrowth, police threw a cordon around the area and sent in a team of police dogs to hunt for him.

Sealed off

Thirty-seven year-old Fowler, who has boasted that no prison can hold him, was serving an eight-year sentence for offences committed in 1957 after having escaped from notorious Dartmoor prison.

The mass jail break led police to seal off the Isle of Wight and keep a close watch on ferries leaving for the mainland. The eight men made their escape bid in the prison shoe shop on Wednesday. Thirty prisoners stood by as they overpowered two warders, tied them up and climbed the wall.

Four were recaptured almost immediately, two during the night, and one gave himself up early on Thursday morning.

Fowler's two other escape attempts were in 1946, when he absconded from a working party from Cardiff prison, and last month when he was recaptured on the mainland after breaking out of Parkhurst. —China Mail Special.

Washington, Feb. 26. The US Food and Drug Administration has seized 93 gallons of the Atlantic Ocean in bottles offered for sale at about \$135 a gallon on the claim that it would cure a wide variety of diseases. —China Mail Special.

Commonwealth
conference
clash
expected

London, Feb. 27.

The Daily Mail declares today that Canada "will force a head-on clash" with Dr Hendrik Verwoerd, of South Africa, at the Commonwealth Prime Ministers' talks in London next week.

With headlines across seven columns on its front page, this Conservative newspaper says that Mr John Diefenbaker, the Canadian Prime Minister, is "determined to force a showdown over South Africa's apartheid policy."

"Advance warning," the Daily Mail adds, has been given to Mr Harold Macmillan, the Prime Minister, that Canada "will not give South Africa a blank cheque for continued membership of the Commonwealth as a republic."

But Dr Verwoerd, the newspaper goes on, is adamant against any "probation period." He insists on advance approval of continued membership before South Africa is declared a republic on May 31.

With Nigeria increasing the club to 12 the line-up now is: Britain, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, Central African Federation — India, Pakistan, Ceylon, Ghana, Malaya and Nigeria.

"Sincere attempts have been made by Mr Macmillan and Mr Duncan Sandys, Commonwealth Relations Secretary, to head off any clashes over South Africa's racial policies at the meeting opening on March 8."

Mr Sandys visited India, Pakistan, Malaya, and Nigeria for top-level talks.

SPEAK UP — "And Mr Sandys thought he had persuaded Malaya's Tunku Abdul Rahman—who led the attack on South Africa at the Commonwealth premiers meeting last May—to concede apartheid as a domestic problem for the South Africans."

"Like President Nkrumah of Ghana and Sir Abubakar Tafawa Balewa of Nigeria, the Tunku agreed not to start any moves to condemn South Africa for racial discrimination."

"But all three—Malaya, Ghana, and Nigeria—reserved the right to speak up and back anyone who took the lead against South Africa."

"And now that 'Dief'—as the Canadian Premier is known—has sprung his surprise the anti-apartheid forces will gather strength." —Reuters.

7 die in floods

Birmingham, Feb. 26.

At least seven people perished in floodwaters today as the Alabama River reached its highest level ever, swollen by a week of rain.

More than 10,000 people have been forced from their homes over a wide area of Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi by the rising waters of the Alabama, Coosa, Tallapoosa, and Chattahoochee rivers. —Reuters.

SWEDISH
PLOT IN
LIDMAN
AFFAIR
ALLEGED

Johannesburg, Feb. 26.

The Johannesburg "Sunday Times" wondered in a front-page headline today whether there was a "Swedish plot behind the Lidman affair."

Swedish author Sara Lidman, 37, was arrested with 32-year-old African businessman-politician Peter Ntshhe in her flat early this month, then charged with him under the South African Immorality Act. The charge against her was dropped after diplomatic intervention and she arrived last night in Dar-Es-Salaam, Tanganyika.

Under its headline today, the "Sunday Times" asked: "Was Sara Lidman 'planned' in South Africa for the purpose of stirring up trouble? Are certain business groups in Sweden, among them a newspaper syndicate, involved in a plot to create 'incidents' in South Africa to discredit the Union?"

DENIAL

Mrs Lidman, interviewed before she left here last night, emphatically denied that she knew of any Swedish group or newspaper syndicate plotting to embarrass South Africa, or that she was sent here by any such group.

The "Sunday Times" correspondent in Dar-Es-Salaam, meanwhile, today quoted Mrs Lidman as saying of Ntshhe: "I love him and adore him. I know it should remain something between the two of us, but I feel that I want to share it with the world, in any other country of the world our love would have been allowed to mature unmolested, and he could not even see me off because he is confined by authorities to the magisterial area of Johannesburg, in which Jan Smuts airport is not included."

Mrs Lidman was also quoted as saying that Ntshhe would not leave South Africa because "he has a mission to fulfill."

APARTHEID

The Dar-Es-Salaam correspondent said Mrs Lidman bitterly attacked the South African government, saying that "Apartheid is the most degrading and disgusting system I have ever met with. The Immorality Act should be abolished along with the other hideous Apartheid legislation."

Mrs Lidman said she planned to spend some time in Tanganyika before returning to Sweden. She was also quoted as saying she would like to return to South Africa—a country she said she loves and will miss terribly after having spent six months there—but she said the present government is in power. —AFP.

British action is
urged to remove
Welensky

London, Feb. 25.

Mr John Eber, General Secretary of the Movement for Colonial Freedom, in a statement issued here today said Sir Roy Welensky, Central African Federal Prime Minister, must be removed from the political scene before there was an "explosion" in Rhodesia.

The movement was formed in 1954 by a link-up of three London-based movements campaigning for colonial peoples. Mr Eber said Sir Roy's action in cancelling regular police leave and alerting police reservists was another stage in his policy of plunging Rhodesia into chaos, rather than face the realities of Africa.

"We must stress at this critical moment the grave responsibility of the British government which has allowed Sir Roy to travel so far down this dangerous road," Mr Eber added.

COMPROMISE

Mr Eber said that for both Northern and Southern Rhodesia, wholly indigenous terms had been offered to the Africans at the constitutional conferences.

The British effort had been to attempt a compromise between Sir Roy and the Africans, treating them

KENNEDY GOING TOO
FAR LEFT, SAYS
EISENHOWER

Washington, Feb. 26.

Former U.S. president Mr Dwight Eisenhower believes President Kennedy is going too far to the left, is too partisan and too inclined toward causes favoured by labour leaders, a Republican senator reported today.

Senator Karl E. Mundt of South Dakota told constituents in a news letter that he paid an hour-long visit with Mr Eisenhower at the latter's Palm Springs, California, vacation haunt and he found the former president critical of Mr Kennedy's policies. Mr Mundt added:

"He is critical of the tendencies thus far evidenced by the JFK administration — too much left of centre; too partisan; too slanted toward programme supported by union bosses."

Mr Mundt said the former president was disturbed by statements Mr Kennedy has made that the state economy is in trouble. He continued:

ECONOMY

"The president (Eisenhower) feels that in the main our economy is sound and strong and regrets the tendency by Mr Kennedy to 'downgrade' it since by doing so there exists the danger of discouraging venture capital from being invested in new enterprises (and developments and expansion of present enterprises) which otherwise would provide new jobs, bigger payrolls and new taxable profits."

GRATIFIED

Mr Mundt said Eisenhower is "particularly gratified over Secretary of Defence Mr (Robert S.) McNamara's statement that there is no missile gap and pointed out that this was in complete conformity with his own findings."

Mr Kennedy has denied the new administration has made any finding on what he labelled in the election campaign as a "missile gap" between the United States and Russia. He has said a survey he ordered of this situation has not been completed.

Mr Mundt said Mr Eisenhower is working on a magazine article to be published about July 1 "setting out his concept of the programme to be followed by the Republican Party."

Following July 1 Mr Mundt said, Mr Eisenhower expects to make himself available for public addresses and to step up his production of articles—"all devoted to the future of our country, our position of world leadership and his concept of the duty and opportunity of the Republican Party."

"He believes 70 per cent of all Americans are basically middle-of-the-roadsers desiring to avoid extremism either to the right or the left," Mr Mundt said. —AP.

Morocco
mourns
King

Rabat, Feb. 27.

A Royal palace communiqué issued here early this morning said that funeral services for King Mohammed V would take place on Tuesday at 1500 GMT instead of today.

No reason was given for the delay but palace sources said they thought it was to give many leading figures time to come to Rabat for the services. A grief-stricken nation today prepared to pay its last respects to King Mohammed V who died yesterday from a "cardiac accident" while undergoing a minor nasal operation.

Following his death, his son, 31-year-old Crown Prince Moulay Hassan II, was invested as King Hassan II. It was his son who announced the death in a broadcast yesterday.

Seven days of mourning was proclaimed throughout the country in observance of the King's death. Flags will fly at half-mast and cafes, restaurants, and all places of public entertainment will be closed for the next week.

The King's death — at the age of 51 — came as a surprise.

FAILED AGAIN

Palace sources said that the mass operation was completed but ten minutes later the King's heart stopped beating. The surgeon in charge immediately opened his thorax and began to massage the King's heart while other doctors were summoned. Injections of adrenalin were also administered.

The heart began again and then failed. Further massage was applied but damage to the brain appeared to have occurred because of the interruption of the blood supply and hope was abandoned.

Late last night, the Moroccan Information Minister, Mr Mohammed El-Ahmed, told reporters gathered at his Ministry that "the loss of Mohammed V transcends the national scene."

"The King," he added, "was a symbol for all those peoples who have been deprived of their liberty. The leader of every colonized country considered him as his guide and master... he devoted his entire life to his people and occupied himself in giving them liberty and independence." —Reuters.

Elephant
story

Moscow, Feb. 26.

The Moscow zoo denied today that one of its elephants is boarding out in Comrade Kaplina's apartment and said it can't imagine where the "Literary Gazette" got its story.

The Literary Gazette, a very serious paper, on Saturday reported that Kaplina, a zoo technician, took the baby elephant home to nurse it and kept it too long. The paper even had a drawing showing a scientific commission in Comrade Kaplina's flat trying to figure out how to get the overgrown pachyderm through the door.

When Western correspondents began trying to get pictures and more information, the story began to get vague. Finally the zoo denied it. —AP.

Two bodies
found

New York, Feb. 26.

The body of four-year-old Edith Klecorius, missing since last Wednesday, was found today in an apartment on west side of Manhattan.

The body of a man was found on the floor, it was reported. The girl's body lay on a bed. The girl had been sought since she disappeared on Wednesday while playing on the pavement in front of the apartment home of an uncle.

She had been taken there by her widowed mother from their Brooklyn home. The disappearance touched off one of the biggest police hunts in New York's history. —AP.

One killed in
soccer
free-for-all

Buenos Aires, Feb. 26.

One person was killed and three were wounded today as the result of a free-for-all which broke out between fans of the local club and police during a soccer match between Atletico Concepcion and Atletico Central Norte in Tucuman.

The fans of Concepcion surged onto the field, apparently with the purpose of attacking the Central Norte players. Police who attempted to break up the demonstration were surrounded by the fans. One policeman then drew his pistol and fired, killing 21-year-old Francisco Cordoba and wounding a younger boy.

The policeman fled to a nearby hospital from which he was rescued later by a large police brigade. During the rescue operation two policemen received serious injuries from the mob surrounding the hospital. —UPI.

Ten missing as
boat sinks

Tokyo, Feb. 27.

A 134-ton Japanese tuna fishing boat sank in high waves off the coast of central Japan in the Pacific today and ten crew members are missing, the Japanese Maritime Safety Agency said. Fifteen crew members of the No. 1 Azuma Maru were rescued by a fishing boat passing by, the agency said.

It said the boat sank about 50 miles east of Hachijo Island. Hachijo is about 180 miles south of Tokyo.

The agency said two patrol ships were searching for the missing men. —AP.

VERWOERD
BIOGRAPHY
BANNED

London, Feb. 26.

London publishers T.V. Boardman and Company announced today that a biography of Dr Hendrik Verwoerd, the Prime Minister of South Africa, had been banned by the South African Government.

The book—called "Verwoerd—the end"—was written by Mr Garry Allighan, 61-year-old former Labour Member of Parliament.

In an announcement the publishers said: "The book has been banned by Dr Verwoerd, although officially we have been told that the 10,000 copies we sent to South Africa have been held by the customs at Capetown pending further consideration."

Mr Allighan resigned as a Labour Member of Parliament in 1947. —Reuters.

FORCED
RESCUE

London, Feb. 26.

The destroyer Carron told the Admiralty today that she was forced to rescue 10 men who had purposely cast adrift in the storm-tossed North Atlantic.

The incident occurred 250 miles southwest of Ireland, a message from the warship explained.

The men involved were all volunteers testing equipment and their own physical endurance.

At a given command they boarded a new type of raft and pushed off from the Carron's side. After 75 minutes the Carron skillfully took the tired, soaked men back aboard after they had radioed that their raft was becoming water-logged. —AP.



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business communications and
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subscriptions and newspaper
delivery enquiries to the
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Salesbury Road
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Replies have been forwarded to
Advertisers: 123 (1).

DEATH

McRAE—Mrs Minnie Pearl McRae,
neé 03, wife of Captain
McRae, died at her home, 2715
February, 1961. Funeral arrange-
ments later.

BOATS & LAUNCHES

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

"AUTOMEDON"

Damaged cargo ex this vessel will
be surveyed by Messrs. Wood &
Brown at 10.15 a.m. on 28th Feb. 1961,
on March 2 & 3, 1961, and consignees
are requested to have their repre-
sentatives present during the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE

Hong Kong, February 27, 1961.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

"ADRASITUS"

Damaged cargo ex this vessel will
be surveyed by Messrs. Wood &
Brown at 10.15 a.m. on 28th Feb. 1961,
on March 2 & 3, 1961, and consignees
are requested to have their repre-
sentatives present during the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE

Hong Kong, February 27, 1961.

To ADVERTISERS

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noon on Wednesday.
For the SOUTH CHINA
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ments as usual.

HE'S A STEADY CHAP, SAYS THE MAN WITH A GRANDFATHER FOR A SON-IN-LAW

Bride is 19, bridegroom 69 —his family shun wedding

By A CORRESPONDENT

London, Feb. 26.
Margaret Brannigan, aged 19, married
Michael Byrne, a 69-year-old grand-
father, in a dawn wedding ceremony
at St. Joseph's Roman Catholic
Church, Glenboig, Lanarkshire, re-
cently. The 50-year gap does not
worry her family; but none of Mr
Byrne's relatives was at the church.
Shortly after the 40-minute ceremony, the bride's
father, Mr Charles Brannigan, told me: "I am very
proud of this match. Michael is a good man. He's
a steady chap and will make a good husband."

Mr Brannigan is 42—twenty-
seven years younger than his
son-in-law, who is a
widower.
It was a grey, rainy morning
when Mr Byrne helped his
teenage bride from a car out-
side the austere church.

Miss Brannigan, in a lilac
silk dress, shimmered in the biting
cold as her husband-to-be led
her into the church. Guests from
the bride's family hurried
inside.

Then the doors were closed.
At 8.45, after the congrega-
tion had heard Mass and taken
Communion, the newlyweds
slipped from the church into a
waiting car to go to a reception
at the bride's parents' home in
Monkland-terrace, Glenboig.

Just over 100 yards away, in
Glen-drive, is Mr Byrne's
home. But none of his children
—his eldest daughter is in her
forties—had any part in the
wedding celebrations.

MET AT WORK

A member of the family said:
"We are not prepared to discuss
this marriage. None of the
Byrne side will be at the re-
ception."

Meanwhile, at the bride's
home, her father talked of his
daughter's romance with Mr
Byrne. It began when they met
a year ago at the brickworks
where they both work.

"At first," said Mr Brannigan,
"we were very worried when
Margaret said she was going
out with Michael."
"There's no point in hiding
it... the difference in their
ages is considerable."

"Then we saw just how
happy they were when together
and it changed my mind. I
didn't object any further to
their wedding."

The new Mrs Margaret Byrne
sat, still clutching her wedding
bouquet—a Prayer Book draped
with roses and satin ribbon—
and smiled. "I'm a very happy
girl today," she said, and
glanced at her husband. "The
main thing is we love each
other very much."

The age gap doesn't bother
Margaret at all. "I've got a
wise and good husband," she
told me.

And Mr Byrne said: "We
are both free and able to
marry. I don't see why any-
one should make a fuss."
After a short honeymoon, Mr
and Mrs Byrne will live in a
new home in Contrbridge. Mr
Byrne bought it recently.

And among those who saw
them leave on honeymoon was
her youngest sister—Susan
aged five months.

(London Express Service).

BIBLE THOUGHTS FOR TODAY

God shows no partiality.

Romans 2:11.

Favouritism is unknown
to God. Anyone who will
may turn to Him in faith,
and God will receive Him.

Press-Radio Bible Service,
Inc Cincinnati, Ohio.



ARM IN ARM after the wedding... Mr Byrne and his bride.

THE LOWER LEVELS

A director and assistant cashier of the Sheldon National
Bank, Sioux City, Iowa—Mrs Bernice Geiger—
embezzled the tidy sum of US\$2,000,000 during
her tenure of office.

The only reason for my taking
up this subject, is that I was
bursting to let out the horrible
pun that this was one Geiger
you couldn't count on.

Now that I've got that off my
wheezing chest, I am reminded
of a bank clerk way, way back
in the days of my wasted youth.
We'll call him Jones.

It so happened that I'd lost
a very nice gold-mounted rid-
ing whip which I'd borrowed to
make myself look more dashing
in a horse show. I might add
here that I also got chucked off
a ruddy nag onto my aristocratic
schnezzle the same day—a bad
one.

That night I was becoming
my evil luck to a mate, and
being dead broke, was wonder-
ing how on earth I could replace
the precious whip. I don't
worry," said the mate, "I'll in-
troduce you to Jones at the
bank. He can pinch one for you."

SHOPLIFTER

It appears that Jones was an
habitual—or even compulsive,
shoplifter. At lunchtime next
day, I met the utterly disarming
Mr Jones who asked me to
accompany him to the bank. He
said the whip exactly. This I did
while he nodded full under-
standing.

"It's easy," said Jones. "So-
and-so's have those. I'll go and
get it now. But I want ten bob
for it, mind you."

Off went Jones full of con-
fidence, telling us he'd be back
in about 15 minutes. Sure
enough he was—and with two
whips.

He used various methods. In
this particular case he just
walked right behind the counter
and took the two whips, telling
the sales clerk the advertising
department wanted them for
drawing models.

As Jones decided he could
"trust" me, he offered to pro-
cure anything I needed—pro-
vided it wasn't nailed to the
floor or too heavy to lift. He
had many other "tricks" like
this, and could always be re-
lied upon to get a nice manure
set or some other such impres-
sive present for the girls.

CURIOSITY

Of course you can hold up
your mits in horror and call me
a receiver of stolen goods.
Somewhat or another, we didn't
quite regard it as such. The
guy out of it as time went on.
Out of curiosity, I asked
Jones one day, how he managed
to keep his paws off the bank's
dough. He was shocked at the
very thought of it and yelled at

me: "Do you think I'm a ruddy
thief?"

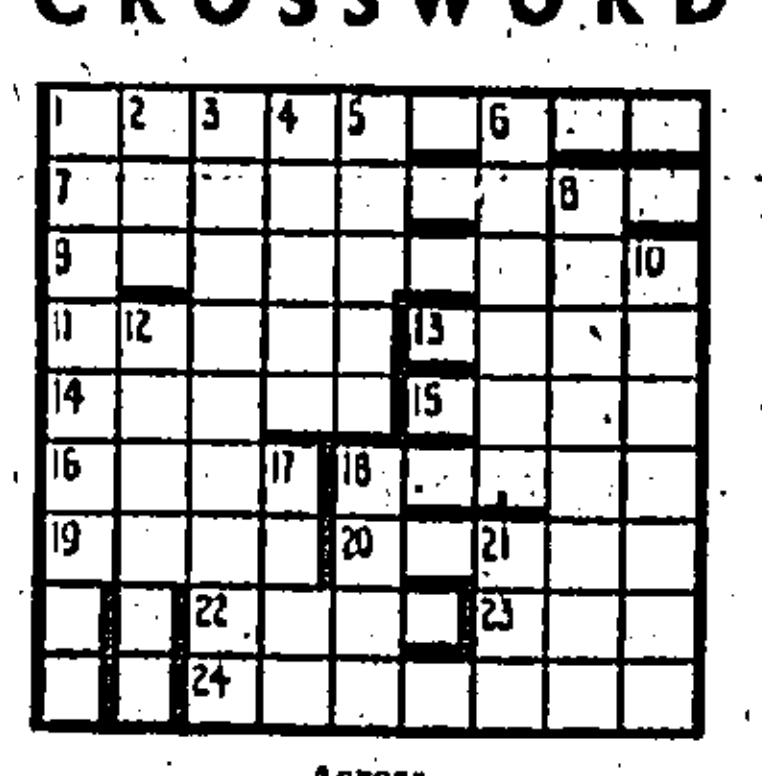
Many years later, I bumped
into an inspector of that bank
in another town. In course of
conversation, I casually asked
him if he'd ever met a bloke
called Jones.

"Oh yes," he replied. "Very
pleasant chap and one of our
best young men."

Some of the tame psychiatrists
in the village may be able to
explain how a kleptomaniac
like Jones could be such an
honest and upright bank clerk.
His shoplifting was not
motivated by greed as his "foes"
were so modest. My theory is
that he had a deep-seated urge
to be "challenged", and by
pitting his wits against the
shopkeepers to lift something
(at another person's behest), he
"proved" (to himself) that he
could beat the challenge.

Maybe by now he's behind
bars—but somehow I doubt it.
I prefer to believe he's man-
aging his suburban branch of the
bank, is a model of decorum
and propriety—and confines his
shoplifting to weekends and
annual holidays.

CROSSWORD



Across
1. Expert in things of the past. (6)
2. Unpleasant people. (9)
3. Delights. (9) 11. Situation. (6)
4. A little unkindly. (4)
5. Singing. (5)
6. Nothing. (4) 10. Foolish. (4)
7. At a distance. (4)
8. A river. (5) 12. Top card. (3)
9. Lured. (7)
Down
1. Gay times. (5, 4) 2. Unwell. (3)
3. Blackbird. (6) 4. Vestige. (5)
5. Mediator. (6)
6. A state. (6)
7. Boy's name. (6)
8. Marked. (6)
9. Laced. (6)
10. Correct. (6)
11. A name. (6)
12. A name. (6)
13. A name. (6)
14. A name. (6)
15. A name. (6)
16. A name. (6)
17. A name. (6)
18. A name. (6)
19. A name. (6)
20. A name. (6)
21. A name. (6)
22. A name. (6)
23. A name. (6)
24. A name. (6)

Friday's Solution
(London Express Service).

guest

MAN DREW
SWORDSTICK
IN HOTEL,
COURT TOLD

London, Feb. 26.
A policeman discovered the
sharp secret of an hotel's
mystery guest, a court
was told the other day,
when the man drew a
sword from his "walking
stick" and lunged at his
stomach.

David William Graham Allen a
25-year-old printer, of Kenil-
worth, Kenton, Middlesex, was
sent for trial by Telmouthe
(Devon) magistrates charged
with attempting to murder
Detective Constable Danks
Stear.

A broken swordstick lay on
the court table as the evidence
told how he went to room No. 9
after the proprietress had com-
plained the man was behaving
oddly.

As he tried to question Allen,
he seized what appeared to be a
walking stick and drew a sword
from it.

"He came right at me, aiming
a blow at my stomach," said
Stear.

I managed to dodge two
thrusts, though one passed
through my coat. At the third
thrust I sensed the blade would
enter my stomach. I turned
right and felt the blade sink
deep into my hip.

"After a tremendous struggle
I beat the blade completely in-
two and it snapped off. Allen
fled."

Allen was arrested by Police
Constable Edwin Cole at
Telmouthe seaford.

Cole said that after the arrest
Allen slung himself over the sea
wall.

"But for the fact he was hand-
cuffed to me he would have
gone in the sea," he said. Mrs
Joan Delbridge, proprietress of
Telmouthe Beach Hotel, said
Allen arrived carrying only the
walking stick.

After three days he had a
bottle of white wine with a
meal in his bedroom and after
that began behaving oddly,
walking about the hotel.—Lon-
don Express Service.

Mail Notices

MAILS FOR CHINA & MACAO
By Air
CHINA: Daily (Letter Mail) 6 pm
(Parcel Mail) Nil.
By Surface only
MACAO: Daily (except Saturday
and Sunday) (Letter Mail) 1 pm, 4
pm, 6 pm (Parcel Mail) Noon, 3 pm,
5 pm; Saturday (Letter Mail) 1 pm
& 6 pm (Parcel Mail) Noon & 6 pm;
Sunday (Letter Mail) 1 pm, 4 pm
(Parcel Mail) Nil.

MAILS FOR OTHER
COUNTRIES
By Air
MIDDLE EAST: (Parcel service: to
Lahore, Aden, Bombay, Calcutta,
Great Britain, Europe (Letter Mail)
Noon; Thailand, Laos, Malaya, North
Borneo, India, Japan, Korea, New
Zealand, Oceania (Letter Mail) Noon;
Formosa, Korea, (Letter Mail) 6 pm;
Japan (Parcel Mail) 6 pm; Okinawa
(Letter Mail) 6 pm; (Parcel Mail) 6 pm;
Switzerland, Holland, A. N. (Letter Mail) 6 pm;
(Parcel Mail) 6 pm; Canada (Letter Mail) 6 pm;
Mexico, Central America, Caribbean
Islands (Parcel Mail) 1 pm.

By Surface
Formosa (Letter Mail) Noon; Iran,
Iraq (Letter Mail) Noon; Philippines,
Belgium, Netherlands (Letter Mail) 2 pm
(Parcel Mail) 1 pm; Denmark,
Sweden (Parcel Mail) 1 pm.

TARGET

SIUC
ORIC
UTC

be used only when the word
must contain the large
letter, and there must be at least
one letter in the word in the
square. No plurals, no foreign words,
no proper names, no initials.
TARGET: 16 words, good 12
words, very good 20 words,
excellent 30 words.
SATURDAY: 16 words, good 12
words, very good 20 words,
excellent 30 words.
SUNDAY: 16 words, good 12
words, very good 20 words,
excellent 30 words.
LONDON EXPRESS SERVICE.

Malayan newsletter from Gordon Hung

Successful war against 'army' of bookmakers

Singapore (By Airmail)

Singapore's war against its small "army" of illegal
bookmakers operating on the Singapore race
course last year has been very fruitful—the
takings on the totalisator for 1960 was double
that of 1959, although there was a smaller
average attendance at the races.

With magistrates handing out
heavy fines to those convicted
of keeping a book, the small
bookies at the race track have
all but been wiped out but
there are still a number of big-
time operators active on the
course.

Mr Bath of the Singapore
Turf Club described the in-
crease in the totalisator turnover
as "spectacular".

He said the figures—\$17
million in 1960 and \$8 million
in 1959—completely and for-
ever disproved the old theory
that the club needed the money
paid off on the totalisator by
the big bookmakers.

Race-day per capita invest-
ment on the tote before
effective action was taken
against the bookies ranged
between \$23 and \$29; since
March 1960 it has ranged be-
tween \$53 and \$75.

LEGAL SHOPS

Off-course bookies still exist
in Singapore but these will be
soon a thing of the past as
the turf club opens its off-
course betting offices in Singa-
pore.

Legislation has already been
passed in Singapore to legalise
these "betting shops", while
similar legislation in the
Federation is now in Parlia-
ment. Once it is made law the
Federation will open betting
shops.

Then there will be legalised
off-course betting in the whole
of the Malayan peninsula on
race days; and the illegal
bookies of today will be out of
business.

While the Federation and
Singapore move closer
towards a common betting
law throughout the peninsula,
both states are still far apart
as far as lotteries go.

The Federation state-run
Social Welfare Lottery tickets
range each month from \$100 to
\$375,000—sells over two million
tickets monthly all over the
Federation and although they
are not sold in Singapore, many
Singaporeans cross the cause-
way to Johore to buy their
tickets.

Although under Singapore
law it is illegal to be in pos-
session of the tickets, the Singa-
pore Government has usually
turned a blind eye towards the
possession of such tickets by
their citizens.

Now the Singapore Govern-
ment has decided to increase
penalties both in fines and im-
prisonment for possession of
lottery tickets "not authorised
by the Singapore Government"

which means the Federation's
lottery tickets.

This has resulted in a drop
in the sales of the tickets in
Singapore.

As a counter move the Social
and Welfare Services Lotteries
board in Kuala Lumpur has
decided to stop contributing to

charities in Singapore as it has
done in the past. Meanwhile,
consultations are being carried
out at government level but
the Federation side is very
pessimistic about the outcome
of the talks.

Hindus in Singapore are
planning to introduce
mass weddings to cut
down marriage expenses.

Hindu community and re-
ligious leaders have been dis-
cussing the various aspects of
the plan and its economic and
social effects on the com-
munity.

They feel that the need for
mass weddings has been evident
for some time but "because of
the traditional and religious
obstacles, no one was prepared
to come forward with a scheme
for fear of reprisals."

Now that Hindu leaders are
behind the plan, the first mass
wedding is expected soon.

After months of relative
quiet on the kidnapping
front, a gang of thugs
broke into a rice mil-
lionaire's home in Kuala
Lumpur in the early
hours of the morning
and dragged the hapless
millionaire out of bed,
bundled him into a car
and disappeared.

The police found out about
the kidnapping unofficially and
even though the family were
confronted with the report,
they denied that any such thing
had happened, saying that the
millionaire "had gone to Singa-
pore."

But the 52-year-old million-
aire proved to be a stubborn
victim. He refused to eat, but
the gang thrust food down his
throat to keep him alive. The
millionaire refused to write a
ransom to his family, to pay a
ransom for his release until they
repeatedly assaulted him.

After being held for six days
the millionaire was released on
Chinese New Year's Eve. It
cost the family \$42,000 but at
least he was returned alive.

The last victim that was kid-
napped in the Federal capital
was found dead in a cemetery.

During a school recess in a
Singapore school, two
young girls ran into
each other while playing
games.

Three days later, one of them
died as a result of a fractured
skull.

CHINA MAIL ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

FILMS

ROXY & NAJESTID: "The Marriage
Go-Round," starring Susan Hay-
ward, James Mason and Julie
Crawford.
STAR HOTEL: "Lon Vito & his band."
GRAND HOTEL: "Sally Con-
verse at the piano."
CARLTON: "Ben Costi and His
Combo, featuring the versatile
Joe Colombo."
BLUE HEAVEN & HIGHBALL: "The
Cherry Blossom Revue, and Benny
Harris and Leslie Hume."
PRINCESS GARDEN: "Mickey Bro-
thers and Romayne, and dancer
Linda Lee."
SUN WA: "McKay Brothers and
Linda Lee."
METROPOLITAN: "Vocalist Miss Liu
Vi Minnie, Milla Rey and his
band."
STARR: "Carmella and Elmar and
Linda Lee."

RADIO HONGKONG

(FM-91 mc. AM-310 mc. 800 kc.)
1 pm, Time Signal, 1.12, 1.13,
Weather, 1.14, Time Signal, News,
1.15, Piano Recital by Maura Lym-
pany, 1.16, "Good Men's Evening" (Re-
peat), 1.17, BBC Radio 2, 1.18, In-
terview, 1.19, "The Young Lads"
(Repeat), 1.20, "The Young Lads"
(Repeat), 1.21, "The Young Lads"
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(Repeat), 1.61, "The Young Lads"
(Repeat), 1.6

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SEE THE FIERY DRAGON DESTROY AN ENTIRE CITY!
SEE THE DESTRUCTION OF THE WIND MONSTER!
SEE THE MIGHTY GIANT BATTLE THE BUTTLESS TUGARS!
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James Bond

BY IAN FLEMING

DRAWINGS BY JOHN MCELUSKY

As the current

EXPRESS

BACKS UP

INTO THE

SIMPLE

TUNNEL...

THE SUN HIDDEN IN MIST

BOOK FIRST ONCE



Visas issued without delay

Hungary opens drive for more US tourists

Washington, Feb. 26.

Communist Hungary is opening a drive to attract more American tourists. The campaign may mark the beginning of a new chapter in US-Hungarian relations.

Hungary's Washington legation was authorized to issue visas to American tourists without delay, a legation spokesman said on Sunday.

The main attraction is not the tourist, but his dollar. State Department officials cautioned.

Nevertheless, it is believed here that the Hungarian regime has made on its mind than the badly needed hard currency. Budapest may anticipate the foreign policy review now being carried out by the Kennedy Administration could change the US position toward Hungary.

Chilly

American officials would not deny this possibility. But, they said, there is nothing planned for the immediate future.

US relations with Hungary have been chilly since Russian forces crushed a revolt there in 1956 and installed a puppet regime.

Charge D'Affaires Tibor Zuder said that starting March 15 the Hungarian Legation will issue visas in two or three days' time. This is a major break with the general practice of Communist countries whose diplomatic missions must send applications to their governments and a decision is unlikely before three weeks.—AP.

Labour plans evening paper

London, Feb. 26.

The London Labour Party is to start discussions about the possible launching of a Labour evening newspaper.

A resolution, passed unanimously at a party conference during the week-end, empowered the London Executive Committee to initiate discussions with the National Executive, the Co-operative Press and the Trade Union Movement "in order to establish an evening paper in the London area, so as to give Labour voice in what is now a Tory (Conservative) evening paper monopoly in London."

This was "considered a matter of the utmost urgency."—China Mail Special.

Boys line up for "Billy Bunter" role

London, Feb. 25.

Tubby British schoolboys including one 12-year-old tipping the scales at 12 stone (168 pounds) are anxious to contact New York casting director Michael Macdonald.

A Reuter report that Mr Macdonald needed five British schoolboys for a new film—on a fat "Billy Bunter" type—brought a stream of applications to a newspaper here. Bunter is the rotund bun-chewing short-sighted hero of a famous British series of schoolboy stories.

The 168 pounder, the heaviest applicant said he was five feet two inches tall and "I like a bit of fun."

Puerto Rico

Next in the heavyweight stakes were a 14-year-old weighing 11 stone seven (161 pounds) and a 13-year-old, 12-year-old whose proud mother enclosed a photograph. Light-weight applicants included a five stone five (75 pound) 11-year-old who wrote on behalf of himself and his brother aged 12.

"Me and my brother are sending in for the plum roles in the film about 'Billy Bunter', he said, 'I would not like the one for Billy Bunter for I am not fat. Nor would my brother.'

Mr Macdonald wants the boys for a film based on William Golding's novel "Lord of the Flies" to be made in Puerto Rico next Summer.—China Mail Special.

Kennedy's picture

Bonn, Feb. 26.

An American army photographic unit near here is printing 10,000 copies of a picture of President Kennedy to replace those of former president Mr Eisenhower at army establishments throughout Europe.—China Mail Special.

Counterfeiting in Canada

London, Ontario, Feb. 26.

Counterfeiting has grown into an industry in Canada, grossing nearly \$250,000 (about £50,000) a year, a Royal Canadian Mounted Policeman told a Printers' Club meeting here.

At least 50,000 printers in North America have the knowledge to turn out forged notes, he added.—China Mail Special.

Speculation on rocket's course

London, Feb. 26.

British scientists were wondering tonight if the Russians have already corrected or are in the process of correcting the course of their latest spaceship between the Earth and Venus.

Last weekend's report stated that the rocket would pass not more than 110,000 miles from Venus. This weekend's states it will be less than 62,000 miles from the planet at its nearest point.

This may just mean that the Russian scientists, with more information about the rocket's course available, have been able to plot it more accurately. It could also mean that steps have been taken to reduce the "error."

In Odessa before New Orleans

NOW RUSSIANS CLAIM INVENTION OF JAZZ

Moscow, Feb. 26.

Jazz has always been considered here to be a sign of capitalistic decadence, an evil import from across the Atlantic, now that has all been changed.

A jazz lover writes at length in the magazine Soviet Culture that jazz is good honest music—that maybe the Russians invented it, that maybe Dixieland existed in Odessa before it did in New Orleans.

Leonid Osipovich Utyosov declares: — Jazz isn't a synonym of Imperialism and the saxophone wasn't born of Colonialism."

There was a day when that would have been heresy. But anyone who dines in major restaurants here knows that jazz has taken Moscow by storm. It had long been associated with "stilyagi" boys and girls—

young dandies who dance in tight pants and short dresses. Yet far from being a teenage defender, Utyosov is 65 and speaks with learning about opera and symphonic music as well as jazz. He cites a jazz historian as saying that improvisation is the cornerstone of jazz. And he adds:—

"A man who has no talent can't improvise. Talent is as money: if you have it you have it and if you don't..." Utyosov then proceeds to separate the jazz beat from Wall Street:—

"Jazz with its roots goes not to bankers' safes but to poor Negro quarters. Jazz music has existed for a long time and New Orleans style was not the discoverer but only a stage in its development."

"In Odessa long ago musicians always improvised at weddings and this gives grounds to say that so-called Dixieland existed in Odessa before New Orleans."

The writer comments that commercial jazz is good, mentioning George Gershwin and Jerome Kern as major contributors.

In summary, he wrote:—"Good jazz is art and bad jazz is not... everything is changing. New times, new songs, let's create those new songs that will be worthy of our Soviet epoch."—AP.

Unusual name

Prague, Feb. 26.

Two Czech mothers have named their new-born sons Patrice—after the late Mr Patrice Lumumba. The Czechoslovakia news agency CTK said the name was "unusual in this country."—China Mail Special.

Russian stamps

London, Feb. 26.

Russia is to issue two series of postage stamps to commemorate the launching of the Venus space probe, Moscow Radio reported.—China Mail Special.

Australia bans 'Lady C'

Canberra, Feb. 26.

The unexpurgated edition of "Lady Chatterley's Lover" will remain banned in Australia, the Customs and Excise Minister, Senator Norman Henly announced.

Senator Henly said the Government had arrived at its decision after examining all the aspects, including the recommendation by the Commonwealth Literature Censorship Board that D. H. Lawrence's novel should be released.

The book was referred to the board after last November's English court ruling that "Lady Chatterley" was not obscene. The minister is free to accept or reject the board's advice.—China Mail Special.

MEN'S FASHIONS

Atlantic City, Feb. 26.

The Tailors' Annual Convention here this weekend includes displays of suits without visible pockets or buttons.

A star item is a formal cocktail jacket, like a short morning coat, to be worn with contrasting waistcoat and striped trousers.—China Mail Special.

Capitol

SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.

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Starring: Lin Dai

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"TONY SOLDIER" In Color



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Business Lunch \$4
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UNIVERSITY OF HONG KONG
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PIANO BAR
Open As Usual
featuring
LARRY ALLEN
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THE SUPER SHOW OF SHOWS!

WORLD BY NIGHT

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To-morrow Morning Show
"THE SHARKFIGHTERS"

BRAZIL'S ANSWER TO CASTRO

A revolution and, for a change, a bloodless one. It is taking place in South America, hot bed of insurrection, where JANIO QUADROS, new President of Brazil, aims to change the country's whole way of life



Eight years' jail for unpaid £265 WIFE-HATER FRED WINS FREEDOM

From ALAN WATKINS

NEW YORK.

AFTER spending eight and a half years in a Woodland, California, jail, 67-year-old Fred Block is free. His offence: refusing to pay \$265 to his wife under a court order. And he has still not paid. He was released "in the best interests of the taxpayers."

Fred said he did not want to get married in the first place. He explains: "Just farming along with my brother I was happy."

"But this woman — she was a schoolteacher — she was all the time crowding me: 'Let's get married, Fred; let's get married.'"

"I tried to stall her as much as I could. But when a woman sets her mind on marriage, there's nothing a man can do unless he joins the army or leaves the country. A marriage-minded woman can wear an elephant down. I finally went and did it."

That was in 1926. The marriage was never ideally happy — although there were two daughters — and 10 years ago the break-up came.

CHOICE

Fred objected to paying all the bills when his wife was working. "She wanted me to pay everything," he said. "I got so mad I threw her out of the house and locked the door."

"Next thing I knew the cops came and got me and threw me in jail. They let me out, and I stayed away from her."

"But pretty soon, the law came after me again with a court order in August 1951, saying I had to pay 750 dollars (\$265)."

The next July a California superior court judge offered him the choice of paying the money or going to jail. Fred chose jail.

Though he made two unsuccessful escape bids, Fred was not unhappy. He received hundreds of fan letters from every part of the world — all from men. And in jail he never did any heavy work.

He describes the routine: "Get up at seven. Eat breakfast. Clean up a little. Lie around. Play cards. Talk with some of my friends. Eat lunch. Rest up. Play cards. Read a bit. Have supper — food's pretty good. Watch television. Go to bed. 'Man can hardly beat that sort of life on the outside,' he says."

PRINCIPLE

Fred's wife, now divorced, remarried and working in Sacramento, California, refuses to give her side of the story. Her lawyer says: —

"I am going to do everything possible to collect that money for her. No man in this country is beyond the law. A lot of

of people think he's off his rocker. The truth is he's crazy like a fox."

"He's got more than 4,000 dollars put away. He just does not want to pay it. He's worn down the county and they have let him go free. If I have my way, he'll go back to jail."

Block confirms that he could afford the money. "Sure, I had more than 750 dollars. I could have paid my wife any time."

But he is adamant. "I'm going to fight her to the last ditch. Because it's not the money, it's the principle. She just don't deserve it."

He was determined to clean up Sao Paulo. He ordered every man and woman on the State payroll to report to his office on a certain morning for what he described as "a personal inspection." So many turned up that they could not cram into the legislative building, some arrived without even knowing where they were supposed to work.

Political appointees who had been drawing fat salary cheques for years without doing any work found themselves hauled before a grim-faced

secretary, poorly paid because he had never studied shorthand. When he came to Harding's salary was £9 a week.

Soon his employer had raised it to £1,000 a year, with a generous yearly bonus into the bargain. Finally he was made director of Gilbert Harding's company.

And all the time he was being given an entree to a way of life that was not only beyond his financial but also his social and mental means.

He confesses so himself: "My job gave me a social

standing which with my normal provincial middle-class background and lack of attainments I had never known before."

In the course of the next eight years, Mr Storey had the privilege of meeting a multitude of the famous figures of the world of entertainment, politics, and public affairs.

What brilliant and stimulating conversations he must have listened to. Yet nothing of that side of his master's life is recounted.

Instead, except for the recurring revelations of rows and drunken brawls, it is all trivial, written down in the flat, unexciting style of someone who, one can't help feeling, has nothing to sell except his chance.

The author admits that when Harding took him into his service he had achieved nothing in his own career. An unsuccessful, small part actor, he had given up the stage and taken a post as a

secretary, poorly paid because he had never studied shorthand. When he came to Harding's salary was £9 a week.

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JANIO QUADROS, "the tramp who talks like a don," is capitalism's answer to Fidel Castro. This shabbily-dressed ex-provincial schoolmaster and former lawyer is 43 and entered politics only 13 years ago. Now he is the new President of Brazil, South America's largest republic, and is Castro's one rival for the emotional leadership of Latin-America.

By

Simon Kavanaugh

He is a right-winger and takes pride in his country's growing economic achievements. With good reason. He can claim to have been personally responsible for many of them. As a famous Dutch admiral once swept the seas with a broom tied to his masthead, Quadros uses the broom for his symbol as he sweeps away the web of socialism which, he believes, has entangled Brazilian life.

Quadros was born in Mato Grosso, the son of a doctor. He read law and taught literature in a small secondary school. But as the years passed he became increasingly dissatisfied. For he realised that because so many middle-class Brazilians kept clear of politics and asked only for a quiet life, power was in the hands of a corrupt few. He was disgusted with much of what was going on around him and determined to change it.

Brazilian politics have always been boisterous with more than a hint of farce. In no other country could a local election have been won on a write-in vote from rhinoceros; only in Brazil could a goat be elected to a city council. Such goings-on were commonplace until Quadros' broom swept into action.

Quadros set out to clean up Sao Paulo where he was living in 1947. With no political machine to back him, with only his meagre wages to finance his campaign, he talked his way into the city council. His opponents were contemptuous of this ragged firebrand with his unruly shock of black hair, his Groucho Marx moustache, his restless eyes. They were convinced he would never rise further.

They were wrong. He was elected Mayor of Sao Paulo City by an overwhelming majority. He became a State deputy. Within a couple of years his battered hat hung in the entrance hall of the luxurious State governor's palace.

Quadros was the most unorthodox governor in Brazilian history. He wrote dispatches to the Cabinet in verse, but how-ever much their billing wit made the Government and the public laugh, few failed to realise that his poems were a veiled attack on many aspects of Brazilian life.

He was determined to clean up Sao Paulo. He ordered every man and woman on the State payroll to report to his office on a certain morning for what he described as "a personal inspection." So many turned up that they could not cram into the legislative building, some arrived without even knowing where they were supposed to work.

Political appointees who had been drawing fat salary cheques for years without doing any work found themselves hauled before a grim-faced

secretary, poorly paid because he had never studied shorthand. When he came to Harding's salary was £9 a week.

Soon his employer had raised it to £1,000 a year, with a generous yearly bonus into the bargain. Finally he was made director of Gilbert Harding's company.

And all the time he was being given an entree to a way of life that was not only beyond his financial but also his social and mental means.

He confesses so himself: "My job gave me a social

standing which with my normal provincial middle-class background and lack of attainments I had never known before."

In the course of the next eight years, Mr Storey had the privilege of meeting a multitude of the famous figures of the world of entertainment, politics, and public affairs.

What brilliant and stimulating conversations he must have listened to. Yet nothing of that side of his master's life is recounted.

Instead, except for the recurring revelations of rows and drunken brawls, it is all trivial, written down in the flat, unexciting style of someone who, one can't help feeling, has nothing to sell except his chance.

The author admits that when Harding took him into his service he had achieved nothing in his own career. An unsuccessful, small part actor, he had given up the stage and taken a post as a

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HE JUST COULDN'T POP THE QUESTION

SCENES FROM MARRIED LIFE. By William Cooper. Macmillan, 16s.

MARRIAGE seems all too easy for most men to fall into. Before they know where they are they're hooked, and perhaps only their brides know exactly what happened.

But to Joe, the narrator of this extremely funny novel, it was just the opposite. He simply could not get himself married.

There were lots of girls, and all the conditions of marriage were present except the actual ceremony.

He found himself continually putting off the act of proposal until eventually the affair was terminated or petered out.

This inability was, as he and his friend Robert decided, "his recurring pattern."

ALL TROUBLE

Readers of Mr Cooper's brilliant earlier novel, *Scenes from Provincial Life* (now reissued by Penguin Books at 3s. 6d.), and strongly recommended) will have met Joe and his recurring pattern before.

In that book he was a young man. Now he is approaching 40 and the pattern persists.

Joe (like the author himself) is a novelist and a civil servant. His novels are highly praised but do not sell very well. He is only a temporary civil servant, a war entrant, and is continually in trouble with his pompous, permanent bosses.

In fact he only keeps his job by the cleverness of his influential friend Robert, who is a few years older and a rung higher in the Civil Service.

This is the story of how Joe decided to tackle his recurring pattern, which is going full swing when the novel opens.

Sybil has got growled off with being kept hanging about, and has left him. But meanwhile he has met Elspeth, and decided in a flash that she is the one for him. She gets virtually installed

in his Putney flat. But that proposal of marriage, which he keeps meaning to make, never will come out.

It gets more and more embarrassing until at long last, almost by accident, it one day does. And before miles can be changed, they're hitched up in a matter of days.

The amazing thing to Joe is that marriage so long delayed turns out to be a wonderful success. But there are other ups and downs, two particularly nasty ones. He all but gets manoeuvred out of his job, and it takes all Robert's skill to out-wit the enemy.

Then his new novel runs into obscenely trouble. The novel has described sex (as this one does) as actually enjoyable. The publishers are scared and call in their fathead lawyer to persuade him that such a view is likely "to corrupt and deprave any young people into whose hands it should fall."

SO WITTY

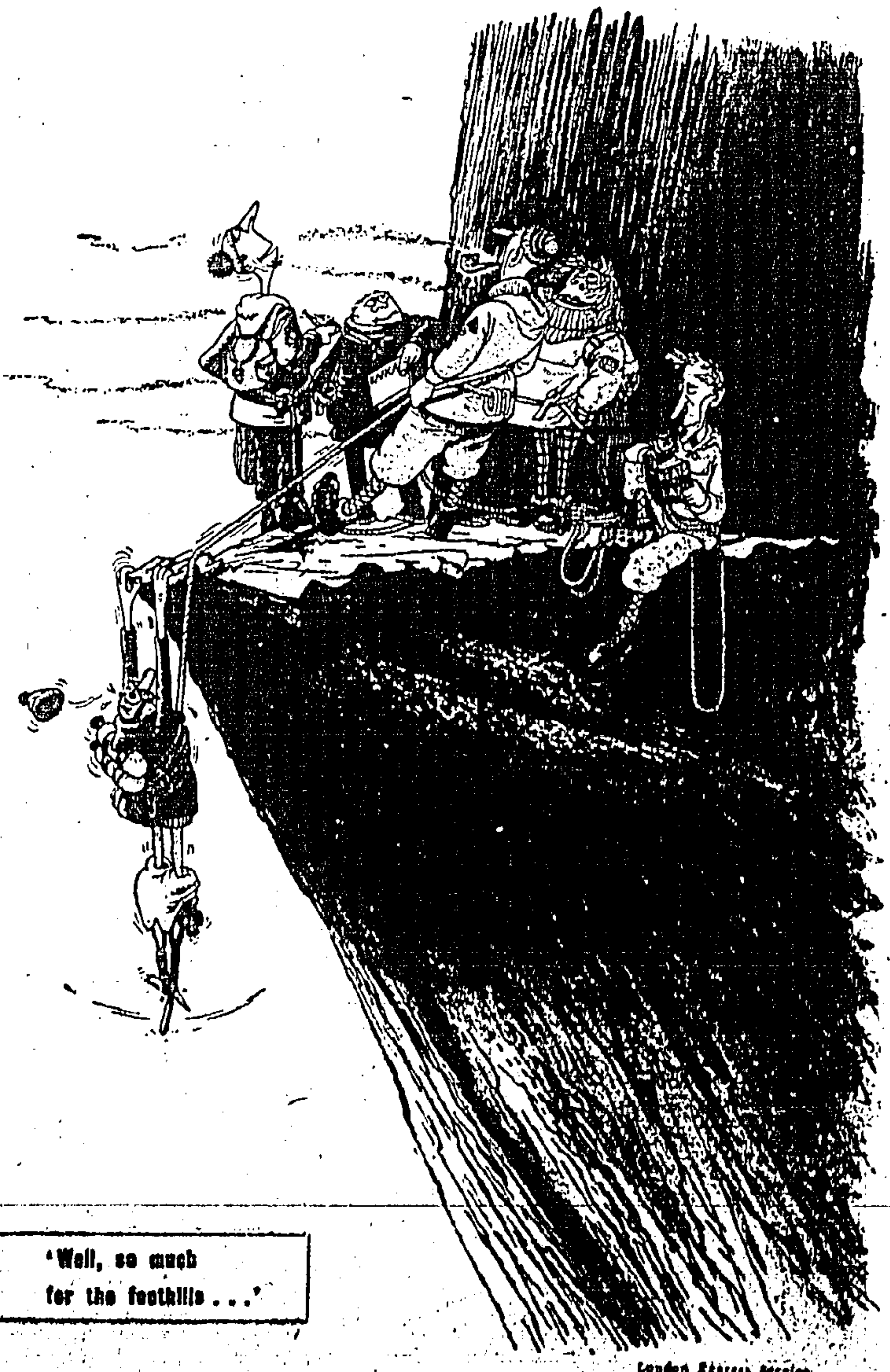
But he copes with these difficulties, fortified by the success of his marriage, and he ends up the proud father of an enchanting little girl.

Mr Cooper has a delightfully sly, conversational way of putting over his comedy. He might be sitting with you in your room, sipping your brandy, and talking about his life and the people in it. So witty and beguiling is he that you would keep filling his glass in the hope that he wouldn't stop.

And you wouldn't notice he had not through a whole bottle, much less complain. It would have been so well worth it.

(London Express Service).

JAK GOES CLIMBING



"Well, so much for the foothills..."

London Express Service

Tung Wah 4, Eastern 1 GIFT GOALS GALORE

Eastern wave a weak-as-water
goodbye to their Senior
Shield soccer chances

By I. M. MacTAVISH

In a game without a single redeeming feature Tung Wah defeated Eastern by four goals to one at the Hongkong Stadium yesterday afternoon and moved into the semi-finals of the Senior Shield competition.

The vast arena was only one-quarter full at the start. A mere handful of fans waited long enough to hear the final whistle: the discerning ones left long before the end.

Tung Wah deserved to win. Any constructive football that was played came from them. Eastern were, to be as generous as possible, outclassed.

The strange feature of the encounter was that every one of the goals was scored as the direct result of rank bad defensive work with Eastern goalkeeper Lui Woon-shun playing a particularly inglorious part in three of them.

The story of the goals is really the story of the game for very little else of importance took place in the entire 90 minutes.

The first counter came in the 21st minute and from an Eastern point of view it was all so unnecessary. Away out on the right touchline Sze-to Yiu obstructed Sze-to Sum as he carried the ball towards the Eastern penalty area. Yiu Cheuk-yin raced out to take the kick and it was obvious he was going to lob the ball to the far side of the goal... maybe it would be more accurate to say it was obvious to everyone except the Eastern defence. The little inside-left flinched his kick diagonally towards the far post. Lui made no effort to get to the ball as it swung across the goal and Lo Kwok-tai had all the time in the world to nod it into the net.

Bigger tragedy

The second goal, which was scored just three minutes before the interval, was an even bigger tragedy for Eastern. A long lob down the middle of the field seemed to be an easy clearance for Lau Yee but as he moved to kick the ball upfield, the big pivot fell over and Sze-to Sum was on it in a flash. The winger raced downfield, slipped round the advancing goalkeeper, and coolly pushed the ball into the net.

Any interval plans which Eastern may have had were shattered almost immediately after the restart when, within seconds of the whistle, Tung Wah scored their third goal in a manner almost similar to their first.

Yiu Cheuk-yin took another free-kick away out on the right touchline near the corner flag. Again he flinched a perfect lob to the far post; again the Eastern goalkeeper made no effort to reach the ball in its path and again Lo Kwok-tai nodded it into the net... but this time, to add further indignity to the achievement, he actually headed the ball through the goalkeeper's legs. Oh, the black looks that were exchanged among the Eastern defenders.

With the game only 53 minutes old it was all over as a serious contest and for this goalkeeper Lui Woon-shun must take the blame. The Eastern custodian was slow and uncertain in as he went down for a shot sent goalwards by Ng Wai-man. He mistimed the ball, it shot upwards, clipped the edge of the crossbar, and went behind. From the resultant corner-kick Sze-to Sum dropped the ball in the goalmouth where it bounced about without an Eastern defender making a serious effort to clear.

Eventually it came towards Lam Kam-tong and the centre-forward—caught with his back to the goal—was un hindered as he hooked the ball over his shoulder and into the net. The ball had hardly crossed the line before spectators in their hundreds were crossing the threshold of the Stadium... on their way out.

Rock bottom

Eastern were really hitting rock bottom and bad as they have been this season, they have never dropped quite as low as they were in the second half of this vitally important match. They had no plan, no tactics... and precious little skill. For a time in the first half they tried to upset the opposition with crude half-for-leather kicking but Tung Wah were not so easily knocked off their game and, with goals coming regularly, Ko Po-keung and his mates only had to bide their time: victory, and a place

in the semi-finals, were never really in doubt. Five minutes before the finish Eastern did get a goal and it was one right in character with the general scoring pattern of the game.

Out on the left wing Ho Ying-tun hit a right foot shot goalwards. It looked a simple job for goalkeeper Yung Pul-dor to clear but Ko Po-keung decided to have a foot in the proceedings and he had the indignity of putting the ball into his own net.

'Own goal'

What a game... five goals and every single one of them should have been prevented.

For the winners Yung Pul-dor had a good game in goal and his confident clutching of the high cross ball was in strict contrast to his opposite-number at the other end.

Lo Pak had an easy afternoon at right-back and Wong Chi-kong, who deputised for suspended Lee Kwok-wah, also had a successful outing. The Tung Wah middle line was always too virile and mobile for the opposition. Ko Po-keung had a tough job looking after Soong Man in the first half-hour but in the end the Colony pivot emerged very much on top. However he will have few pleasant memories of his careless 'own goal' late in the game.

Yiu Cheuk-yin was the brains and Lo Kwok-tai the dynamo in the Tung Wah front line but, as play proceeded Lam Kam-tong came more and more into the picture without ever looking like the man who used to wear KMB's colours with such distinction. Wingers Sze-to Sum and Kwong Yin-ying had their moments and the left-winger was a shade unlucky not to score on two occasions.

More on actor

It is difficult to know just what to say about Eastern. The side, loaded with big names, is currently too bad to be true... and the stars are the men who are hitting the lowest spots.

Goalkeeper Lui Woon-shun is not of an actor's type. He is like the man who makes too many mistakes for a man occupying such a vital position in a team seeking honours. His judgment is poor and he shows no understanding of how to deal with high lobbs dropping in his area. Two often he seems more concerned with the spectacular than with the sure and safe... and that is a bad policy.

Sze-to Yiu was strangely quiet throughout but Ng Tim-loy, as boisterous as usual, more than made up for that. The right-back was spoken to during the first half and he was very

fortunate that a shocking second-half 'knees-in-the-back' tackle on Lo Kwok-tai escaped the referee's notice. I'll bet Lo's back has a suitable black and blue reminder of the tackle today.

To me it seems that Eastern's real trouble is in the middle line.

Lau Yee is no longer the commanding pivot he used to be. He is nowadays as slow as a cab-horse and just about as awkward on the turn. His task is being made more difficult by the wing-half weaknesses on both sides of him.

The deterioration in Chan Chi-kong's play is astonishing. In the course of a year Chan has slid from Colony class to the status of a forgotten man... and the way he is playing at present he looks like staying there.

Only alibi

His timing into the tackle has deserted him and his distribution is right off the mark. Fong Ki-kong on the opposite flank is little better and therein may be the secret of Eastern's inglorious season.

Up front Lau Chi-lam tried hard to put some semblance of cohesion into the forward line but, apart from an occasional burst by Lau Kai-chu and some decent power play by Soong Man, he got very little response. Ho Ying-tun was seldom in the picture and his partner Lau Shiu-wah was, if possible, even less active. The only alibi available to the Eastern forward line was that Lau Chi-lam was injured. I thought quite unnecessarily in an early tussle with Ng Wai-man and that he was never the same afterwards... but it is a pretty thin excuse for another impoverished display.

VERDICT: Eastern, Tung Wah, and the eight official balls all turned out in a most confusing miscellany of blue and white shirts. The Secretary of the HKFA and the referee unimaginatively spoiled what might have been Eastern's best alibi by making them change into red jerseys and having the ballboys wear black blazers. Twenty eight people all in blue and white would at least have kept the fans amused—even if confused—and that is more than this drab dull game ever succeeded in doing.

The teams

Tung Wah: Yung Pul-dor, Lo Pak, Wong Chi-kong, Chan Fai-hung, Ko Po-keung, Ng Wai-man, Sze-to Sum, Lo Kwok-tai, Lam Kam-tong, Yiu Cheuk-yin, Kwong Yin-ying.

Eastern: Lui Woon-shun, Ng Tim-loy, Sze-to Yiu, Fong Ki-kong, Lau Yee, Chan Chi-kong, Lau Kai-chu, Lau Chi-lam, Soong Man, Ho Ying-tun, Lai Shiu-wah.

Referee: Mr R. Marsden-White.

Stan's still a star at 46

London, Feb. 26. Stanley Matthews, the living legend of British soccer, proved that even at 46 a star is still a star.

He turned out for his struggling Blackpool, against Fulham in the First Division of the English League yesterday.

It was Matthews' first game for three weeks. He had been out because of flu.

But once again the old Matthews' magic, the soccer he reserves for London, came out.

Twice he carved out openings for goals and twice Blackpool scored. But even Matthews could not pull Blackpool out of the doldrums. Fulham won 4-3 and Blackpool now has slumped to the bottom of the First Division and is in serious danger of dropping into the Second Division at the end of the year. Matthews stayed on in Lon-

don after the Fulham match. He's due to play for a Tennis Players' XI against a Cricketers' team on Tuesday. Two matches in four days. That would make many youngsters crawl away and hide.

But Matthews argues: "I still enjoy soccer. I still play up to standard. As soon as I can no longer play with the youngsters I'll retire." On Saturday's showing, that's a few years away yet.—AP.

WEDNESDAY THROUGH



Ellis, the Sheffield Wednesday centre-forward, bundles the ball—and Leyton Orient's goalkeeper George, into the net, to score his team's second goal, to put Orient out of the Cup, at Leyton Stadium last week. Wednesday won 2-0.—Keystone photo.

Palmer wins the Baton Rouge Open

Baton Rouge, Feb. 27. Defending champion Arnold Palmer turned in a four-under-par 68 to win the \$20,000 Baton Rouge Open Golf Tournament by seven strokes today.

The victory was worth \$2,800 to Palmer in official prize money, \$1,000 as a repeating champion and \$250 food, showing up in the 10th annual tournament. Palmer's total was 268 over the 6,700-yard Sherwood Forest Country Club course. Wes Ellis Jr. finished second with a 273 and earned \$1,900. Johnny Pott, Buster Cupit and Gary Player, the South African, tied for third place with 274s and won \$1,233 each. Player, the leading money winner on the winter tour, brought his total to \$5,785. Palmer, in taking his third victory of the tour, now has \$15,225.—AP.

New world record

Berlin, Feb. 26. Iolanda Balaş, of Rumania, bettered the women's world record for the indoor high jump with 1.77 metres (5 ft 9.83 inches) in the East Berlin Dynamo Sports Hall today the official East German news agency ADN reported. The agency said she improved on the world record held by Miss Tschentsechik (Soviet Union) by two centimetres (0.79 ins).—AP.

SCAA AND GIANTS CLINCH MEN'S SENIOR, JUNIOR SOFTBALL LEAGUE TITLES

By OLLY VAS

Two softball championships were decided at King's Park during the weekend. Ray Cordeiro's Giants accounted for Benny Constantino's Wolves by a score of 14-1 in five short innings to win the Junior League and Lo Kar-hing's SCAA side thrashed the U.S. Navy team from the "Skagit" 12-4 to make sure of the Senior title. The three top batters in the Junior Division had a bad day at the plate and such is the competition in this league that any one of the first ten on the list now stands an excellent chance to win the batting title.

In other Junior matches the Indians edged out a narrow 12-11 victory over the White Sox and New Asia College beat the Wolves 20-15.

Batting first the Giants were good for six runs on a series of bunts laid down along the first-base line as Ray Cordeiro's boys went to work on the slow offerings of pitcher Bonnie Castro.

The big blow of the opening inning was George Souza's double to left-field and it was only when hurler Sonny Machado fouled tipped the ball that the long inning came to a merciful end.

Castro struck out, Remedios lifted a fly ball to Willie Christio at right field and Cheng watched a "Machado Special" go by to be called out for the Wolves to finish a startlingly quick inning.

Home run

Vic Britto led off for the Giants in the top of the second inning and hit the ball straight to Castro's glove. Robert Silva then singled over second base but catcher Wu threw neatly to Canavaro who put the tag on the would-be base stealer for the second out of the inning. Carlinho Vieira's easy fly was dropped by outfielder Cheng but

Newton hit to Canavaro who tossed him out at first to close the Giants' inning.

In their turn at bat, in the top of the second inning the Wolves went down in quick order as Machado tossed third strikes past Canavaro, Wu and Jorge and then the third inning got under way. With two away and George Souza Jr. on base Machado batted out a home run when opposing pitcher Castro floated one in and the Giants were now ahead 8-0.

Led 10-0

Britto was caught out in center-field by Remedios and then the Wolves tried to score the runs but luck was against them. Benny Constantino bunted beautifully to get on first base but then took too long a walk away from the sack and "Chub" Vieira whipped a fast throw to the base for Newton to put the 'tag' on an embarrassed Constantino. Does got on via a hit to right-field but Olsson struck out and Bonnie Castro was thrown out. Machado to Newton at first—and the Wolves were still blanked out.

Two bunts, a hit and a wild throw in the top of the fourth inning were good enough for two

more runs and the Giants now led 10-0. In the bottom of this inning Remedios watched a third strike go past, Cheng hit to Machado who chased him with ball in hand and Canavaro lifted a slow fly ball to shortstop George Souza Jr. and the Wolves were still without a single run.

Alvaro Souza replaced Frankie Muns in the outfield in the top of the fifth inning and promptly hit a home run off Castro with none on base.

Castro forced Britto to ground out and retired the runner on a long fly but then his outfielders proceeded to let him down when the next three batters came up to the plate.

Viera and Newton scored on misjudged fly balls to give the Giants a 12-0 lead and if that was not enough Hancock blasted one of Castro's pitches to right field for a triple and scored the Giants' 14th run on an infield error. George Souza Jr. was tossed out, Constantino to Does to close the winners' inning.

Fine Sportsmen

Trying desperately to score a run the Wolves finally were rewarded for their efforts when Britto bunted, stole second and walked to score the run of the game and two successive infield plays on batters Jorge and Constantino. Does hit safely and Olsson got a walk but with two men on base Castro could not rise to the occasion and hit a weak grounder which third-sacker Britto easily picked up and the relay to first best Castro by yards for the game to end.

Despite losing both games over the weekend the Wolves are to be congratulated on their keenness in showing up regularly and also for trying all the time against vastly superior opposition.

At the bottom of the Junior League they undoubtedly are but in the opinion of many softball fans they are right on top where sportsmanship is concerned.

The Giants were full value for their win and this column's congratulations are extended to Ray Cordeiro and his team for playing undefeated and for having won the title.

MARVIN PANCH WINS THE 'DAYTONA 500'

Daytona Beach, Feb. 26. Marvin Panch of Daytona Beach, Florida, driving a 1960 Pontiac, won the third annual "Daytona 500" 246-mile International Asphalt Speedway today as Glen Roberts, also of Daytona and the leader from the 43rd lap, was forced out on the 182nd lap by a broken crankshaft.

Panch's average, for the 500 miles was a record 148.001 miles per hour. The previous mark of 135.521 was set by Lee Petty in a 1959 Oldsmobile in 1959.

In second place was Joe Weatherly in a 1961 Pontiac, and third place went to Paul Goldsmith, the only Indianapolis "500" driver in the race. Goldsmith was driving a 1961 Pontiac.—AP.

CHESS

By LEONARD BARDEN

Belgium's top player Count O'Kelly de Ghalway likes English tournaments. At Whitby and Eastbourne in September he notched over £170 in prize money. Here is how he defeated one of our best young players at Eastbourne in a novel variation of the King's Indian (O'Kelly v Hindle) 1 P-Q4, Kt-KB3; 2 P-Q4, P-KK3; 3 Kt-KB3; 4 P-K4, P-Q3; 5 B-K15, P-B4; 6 P-Q5, O-O; 7 B-Q3, P-QR3; 8 P-QR4, QKt-Q2; 9 P-B4, Q-B2; 10 Kt-B3, P-K3; 11 P-B3, P-K4; 12 O-O, Kt-K1; 13 B-B3, Kt-P4; 14 P-P4, BxP; 15 Kt-B3; 16 Kt-P4; 17 Kt-B3; 18 Kt-P4; 19 P-Q1; 20 Q-Kt; 21 Kt-K6, Q-K1; 22 QR-K1; 23 Kt-B7; 24 K-R1, BxRP; 25 Kt-Q.

Resigns. No. 5983. 1 B-R7 (threat 2 B-R5, ch, KxK1; 3 Q-B5) Kt-R5; 4 Kt-B6 ch, K-B4; 5 Kt-R4. This variation shows the point of the early pawn sacrifice, though the knight should not be sacrificed by move 3. R12.

B-K10; 8 BxP ch, KxR5; 9 Kt-R3; 10 P-P4 QxP mate. London Express Journal.

Sports Diary

TODAY
Colony Grass Court championship matches at HKCC, 6.15 pm.
Athletics
Hongkong Technical College annual sports day at Boundary Street.
Clement Middle School annual sports day at South China Stadium, 10 am.

THE GAMBOLS

by Barry Appleby



Macaensis 'A' almost there

2-0 WIN OVER KCC 'A' PUTS SENIOR HOCKEY LEADERS FOUR POINTS IN THE LEAD

Macaensis 'A' yesterday avenged both their earlier-season hockey League and Cup defeats by KCC 'A' by defeating their rivals 2-0 in their second-round, First Division League match.

This gives them a four-point lead at the top of the table and the only team who can possibly catch them are Army 'A' whom they have yet to meet.

In the Second Division Section 'B', RAF went down 0-2 to Army 'C' to drop their first points since the season but they are already league section winners.

In Section 'A', Prisons, who have also already won their section, shared the points with Army 'B' and are now the only unbeaten team in the three leagues.

The semi-finals of the Gremlins Cup produced one surprise when Gremlins 'B' knocked out KCC. In the other match Recife and Gremlins 'A' drew 1-1.

KCC 'A' vs Macaensis 'A'

Macaensis 'A' thoroughly deserved their win in this match. They played the better hockey and had the better surface: been smoother they might have done even better. Their forward line always looked the more dangerous and inside-forwards, Coughlin and Sequeira were always back helping out the defence when necessary. A. Capitulo was their mainstay in defence and always used the ball well. KCC were well served at full-back by Chamberlain and Nery but some of their clearances were a little hasty when the ball could have been used to greater advantage. Soares was safe in goal and had little chance with the two goals, both being scored from short range. Coffey was below

form at centre-half and his usual well-placed passes to his forwards were sadly missing. Landells and Rowan came back and foraged for the ball but, for most of the game, the Macaensis wing-halves Valoma and Silva were in command on the wings.

Very little "feeling" crept into the game, and what there was was quickly stamped on by umpires Howe and Lall from whom both Rosa and L. Silva received cautions. The game opened in ideal weather conditions, bright sun and a cool breeze, with the turf still damp and a bit rough particularly on one side.

The first few minutes were mainly confined to midfield with both defences on top of their opposing forwards but it was KCC who went close first. Landells took the ball upfield and passed to Sloan but Valoma intercepted and kicked to concede a short-corner.

From this Macaensis' goalkeeper Zoe Sequeira saved Nery's shot. KCC then had another free-hit just outside the circle but this was well cleared by Valoma.

In the 14th minute Macaensis were awarded a free-hit after a kick by Nery. The quickly taken hit sent L. Sequeira away but although he ran past Soares, he pushed the ball too far ahead and it rolled behind.

Three minutes later Sequeira and Ribas combined to go through and Tait conceded a short-corner by obstructing. From this Sequeira's shot went behind off Soares for a corner and another short-corner followed but Ribas' shot was blocked and went flying over the goal.

KCC went back into the attack. A long clearance was missed by Costa and A. Capitulo to let Careyford through but his reverse-stick shot hit the side of the post and went behind.

For the next few minutes it was Macaensis constantly on the attack and in the 25th minute Soares saved from J. Capitulo who regained possession and shot again but this time Tait cleared off the goal line.

Seven minutes later they took the lead. Valoma, taking a free-hit, sent Cunha away up the right wing and he took the ball to the goal line and pulled it back to J. Capitulo who made no mistake from short range.

The interval came with Macaensis just one goal ahead. The second half started with Macaensis maintaining the pressure but they could not find a way past Nery and Chamberlain who were tackling and clearing hard. Nery conceded a short-corner in the 40th minute but it went harmlessly across-field to touch.

KCC came back and fought hard for an equaliser. Coffey sent Careyford away up the left-wing and from his centre A, Capitulo kicked to concede a short-corner.

From this Zoe Sequeira saved twice from Nery and Valoma finally cleared upfield. KCC attacked again through Simoes and Landells and the ball went behind off Capitulo but he cleared the corner and sent a long ball upfield where Soares came out to the 7-yard line to clear.

The ding-dong struggle continued but both defences were on top. There was a spot of bother in the 58th minute be-

tween L. Silva and Rowan but umpire Howe pounced on it quickly and cautioned Silva. At this stage KCC appeared to be slightly on top with Macaensis playing a defensive game to retain their lead but in the 30th minute Macaensis broke away.

Valoma sent J. Capitulo away up the right wing and he ran past Nery and centred to the unmarked Sequeira who made the game safe for Macaensis from very close in. Just on full-time, Sequeira went through again, but he was badly obstructed by Soares and awarded the final whistle went as soon as it was taken.

It was a hard exciting encounter which Macaensis deserved to win and must have been thoroughly enjoyed by the large number of spectators.

The teams

KCC 'A': Soares, Chamberlain, Nery, Tait, Coffey, Simoes, Rosa, Landells, Sloan, Rowan, Careyford.

Macaensis 'A': Zoe Sequeira, L. Silva, A. Capitulo, Valoma, Costa, Silva, J. Capitulo, Cunha, Ribas, L. Sequeira, Sa'Silva.

Recreo 'A' vs IRC 'A'

At Recreo, IRC 'A' fought back to earn a 3-3 draw after being 2-1 down at half-time. Unlike the KCC pitch the Recreo one was in a lovely condition, ideal for fast hockey and plenty of it was seen.

In the opening stages Recreo held the upper hand, with their forward line moving well, and in the eighth minute they went ahead through Colloco following a short-corner. They increased their lead in the 18th minute through E. Guterres playing in the unusual position of right-wing.

One minute later IRC reduced the arrears. O.K. Dallah was brought down by Pedruco when going through and, although the offence took place

outside the circle a short-corner was awarded for a deliberate infringement and from this O.K. Dallah scored. There was no further score before the interval and afterwards the game continued at a very fast pace with the exchanges pretty even.

The next goal came in the 5th minute when IRC drew level. From a short-corner

Macao Hockey Club's visit

The Macao Hockey Club will visit Hongkong next weekend. On Saturday they will play the Army and RAF respectively. On Sunday they play the KCC 'A' and 'B' sides. A short dance at KCC follows in the evening. Tickets at \$7 for the buffet dance at 7.30 pm and at \$5.50 for the dance at 9.30 pm are on sale at KCC and will also be available at the door.

Karamdin shot hard and although Larcina touched it he could not prevent it entering the net.

Both sides fought hard for the lead and Recreo took it in the 6th minute through Castro after a scramble following a short-corner.

However, IRC drew level again two minutes later when Hussain put one of his forwards through to flick past Larcina and the scores remained at full-time.

The teams

Recreo 'A': Larcina, Pedruco, Monteiro, Nolasco, Sousa, E. Guterres, Castro, A. Guterres, L. Guterres, Colloco.

IRC 'A': Ghafoor, Karamdin, Kitchell, Adem, Rahman, K. Dallah, Samy, O. K. Dallah, Hussain, Wahab, Hussain.

Army 'C' vs RAF

RAF went into this match already winners of their Section of the League but with their unbeaten record at stake, and Army

'C' duly proceeded to ruin the record by scoring a deserving 2-0 win.

The RAF were without two regular players but they never really got together as a team. The number of hits that went straight to an Army player had to be seen to be believed.

Ryan at centre-forward was very closely watched by the hard tackling Army defence in which Harris was always prominent. Stevenson on the RAF right wing saw little of the ball, in fact neither RAF wing really got going.

Outstanding

Elwood scored both of the Army's goals and, with Brierly, was outstanding in their forward line.

Army 'C' took a very early lead when in the second minute Harris sent a perfect pass through for Elwood to run through and shoot past Flaher.

From the bully Ryan went through for RAF and beat three defenders but his shot hit the side boards. They attacked again and forced two corners but could not press home the advantage.

The game continued with the exchanges even but the RAF seemed to concentrate too much on the ball up the middle where Ryan always had at least two Army defenders in attendance.

Half-time came with the Army holding their slender lead but they increased it five minutes after the interval. It was Elwood who scored again after Fisher had saved twice from O'Hara and Evans. For the remainder of the second half the RAF had most of the play and in the last five minutes had as many short-corners but the Army defence held out to run out deserving winners by 2-0.

The teams

Army 'C': Cook, Lee, Lanchester, Martindale, Harris, Arnold, O'Hara, Evans, Brierly, Elwood, Ingles.

RAF: Fisher, Sizer, Hutton, Thirnebeck, Nash, Price, Stevenson, Hanley, Ryan, Patrick, Hook.

Gremlins Cup

In the two semi-finals of the Gremlins Cup on Saturday, Gremlins 'B' surprisingly defeated KCC 2-1 and Recreo and Gremlins 'A' drew 1-1.

In the first match Gremlins 'B' were 2-0 up at half-time with goals from J. Weavill and D. Prior, and after the interval M. Fincher scored for KCC.

The match between Recreo and Gremlins 'A' was as close as the score suggests and very exciting. It was a case of two strong defences being on top but Gremlins were handicapped by a first-half injury to their inside-left B. Muir. Recreo were also handicapped by the absence of their usual skipper and full-back E. Guterres who is temporarily out of the game.

Recreo were 1-0 up at half-time with a goal from M. Rozario following up a shot from M. Colloco which goalkeeper M. Muir could only partially clear.

Gremlins levelled the scores just after the interval through B. Daniels after a scramble in Recreo's goalmouth. The replay will be at King's Park next Saturday.

Results

Results of hockey matches during the weekend were:

GREMLINS CUP

Second round

KCC 2 Gremlins 'B' 1

Recreo 1 Gremlins 'A' 1

MEN'S LEAGUE

First Division

Recreo 'A' 0 Macaensis 'A' 3

KCC 'A' 0 Macaensis 'B' 0

Nav Bharat 'A' beat Recreo 'B' w.o.

Macaensis 'B' 1 Army 'A' 0

Second Division

Section 'A'

Prisons 2 Army 'B' 3

Recreo 'B' 3 Demons 1

Macaensis 'C' 2 Lions 1

Section 'B'

KCC 'B' 1 IRC 'B' 1

Dutch IIC 6 Nav Bharat 'C' 0

Army 'C' 2 RAF 0

NOTICE

THE ROYAL HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

9th (Annual) Race Meeting 1960/61

Owners are reminded that declarations of starters and riders for the Second Day close at the Secretary's Office, Happy Valley, at 10.00 a.m. on:-

Tuesday, 28th February, 1961

By Order of the Stewards, A. E. ARNOLD, Secretary.

Hong Kong, 27th Feb., 1961.

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THE ROYAL HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB
9TH (ANNUAL) RACE MEETING
Saturday 25th February, Wednesday 1st and Saturday 4th March, 1961.
(To be held under the Rules of The Royal Hong Kong Jockey Club)
THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 31 RACES
(There will be 10 races on the 1st and 3rd Days and 11 races on the 2nd Day)

The First Race will be run at 11.30 a.m. and the First Race run at 12.00 Noon, each day. The 15min interval is after the fourth race (1.30 p.m.) each day.
The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at 10.00 a.m. each day.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE
No person without an Admission Badge will be admitted. Admission Badges must be prominently displayed throughout the meeting.
Admission Badges at \$25.00 each per day are obtainable only on the written introduction of a Member. Admission Badges may be obtained during office hours from the Cash Sweep Office of the Club at Prince's Building, Ground Floor (facing Statue Square), 5, D'Aguiar Street, King's Road, North Point and 382, Nathan Road. ADMISSION BADGES WILL NOT BE ON SALE AT THE SECRETARY'S OFFICE AND WILL NOT BE AVAILABLE AT THE RACE COURSE ON RACE DAYS.
Tickets will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 72811).
Members, Ladies wearing Ladies Brooches, and their Guests must enter the Members Enclosure by the entrance to the Members Stand.
Members wishing to proceed to Club Boxes on the 4th and 5th Floors of the new Public Stand must do so from the 2nd Floor of the Members Stand, using the lift or stairs.
Apart from the foregoing, Members, their Ladies, and Members Guests are not permitted to enter the Public Enclosure and Stand.
NO CHILDREN under the age of seventeen years (Western Standard) will be admitted to the Club's premises during the Meeting.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE
The price of admission will be \$10.00 each per day payable at the Gate. Admission Badges will be issued and they must be prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.
Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$10.00 in order to gain re-admission with the exception that any person who wishes to leave the Enclosure for lunch and obtain re-admission, must leave and return between the hours of 1.00 p.m. and 3.00 p.m., when they will be re-admitted on production of their Public Stand badge for that day.
MEALS and REFRESHMENTS will be available in the RESTAURANT.

CASH SWEEPS
Through Cash Sweep Tickets at \$20.00 each for the 1st and 3rd Days and \$22.00 each for the 2nd Day and \$20.00 each for the three days may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Office at Prince's Building, Ground Floor (facing Statue Square), 5, D'Aguiar Street and 382 Nathan Road, Kowloon, during office hours.

Tickets reserved and available but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 24th February, 1961, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future Meetings.

Special Cash Sweep Tickets on the Pearce Memorial Cup scheduled to be run on 4th March, 1961, at \$20.00 each may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Office of the Club.

The office hours of the Cash Sweep Office of the Club are as follows:-
Prince's Building, Ground Floor (facing Statue Square) and 5, D'Aguiar Street, King's Road, on:-
Week-days, Mondays to Fridays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturday 26th February to Wednesday 1st March, 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.
King's Road, North Point, Hong Kong and 382 Nathan Road, Kowloon, on:-
Week-days, Mondays to Fridays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Saturday 25th February, Wednesday 1st and Saturday 4th March, CLOSED.

By Order of the Stewards, A. E. ARNOLD, Secretary.
Hong Kong, 18th February, 1961.

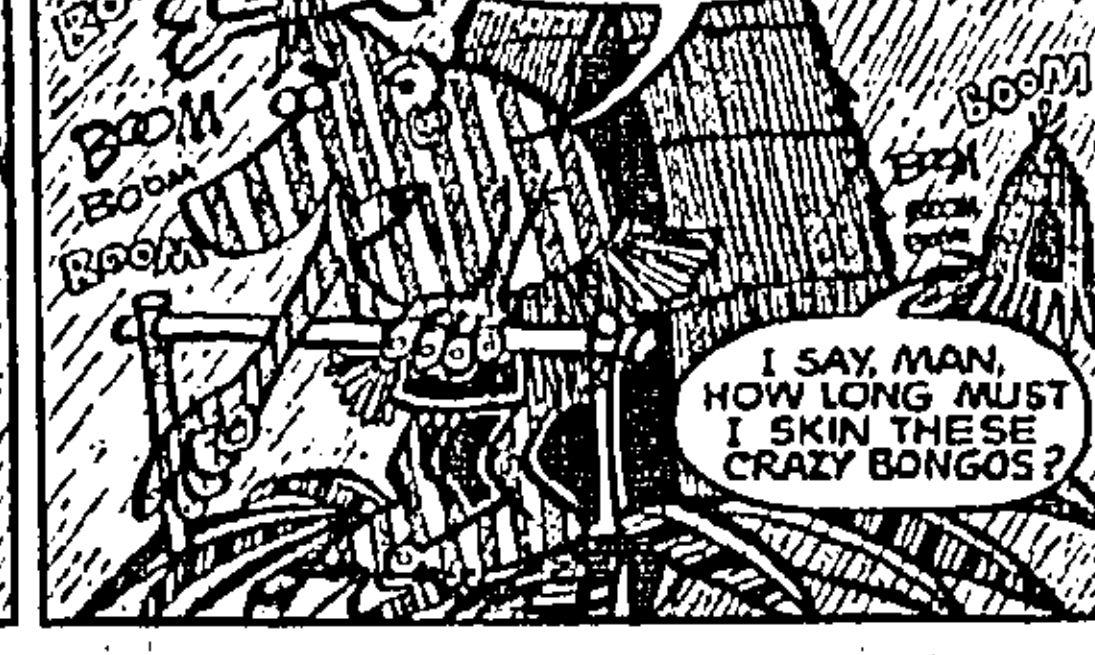
Four D. Jones BY MADDOCKS



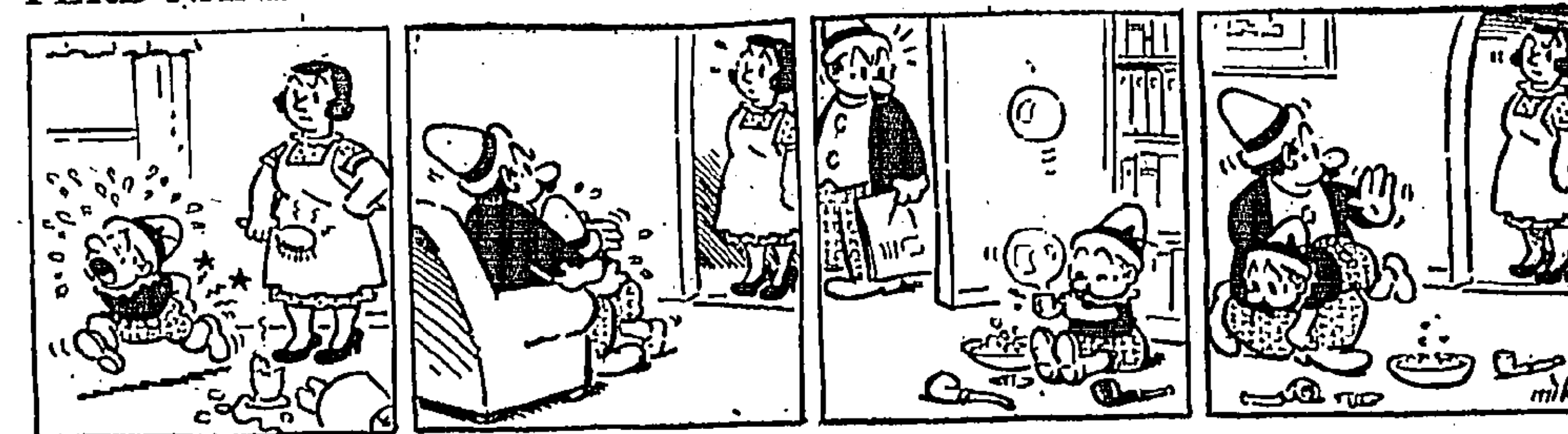
OUR THREE HEROES ROW FORTH INTO THE HOT, WET JUNGLE IN SEARCH OF THE STRIPE MAN. BY JIM JUNG



THEY TIE UP ALONGSIDE A TREE HOUSE. I SAY, COUSIN, IT IS I, JIM, SON OF STRIPED FRED. BY JIM JUNG

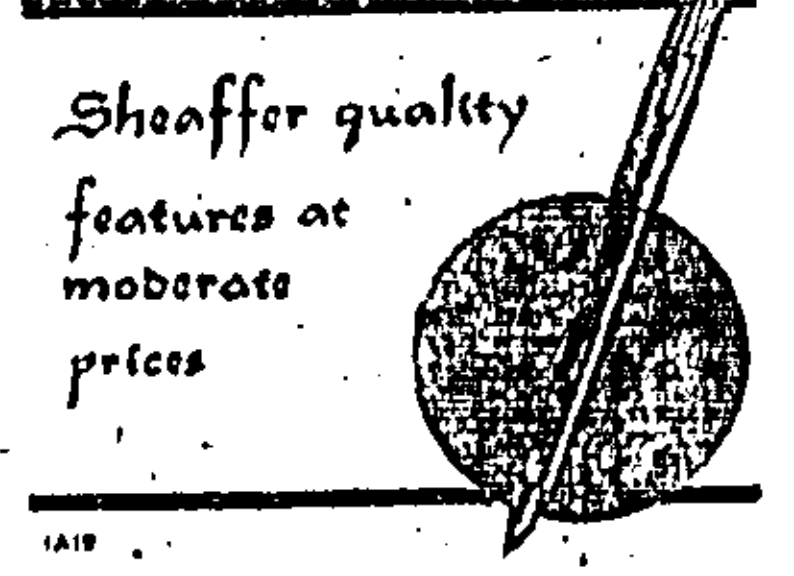


FERD'NAND

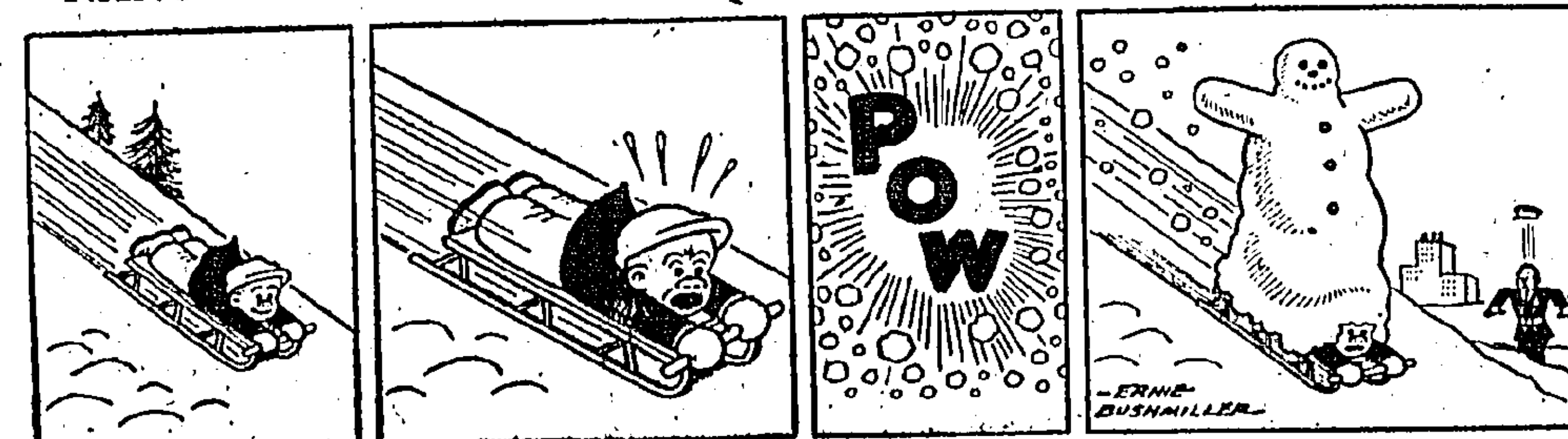


By Milk

SHEAFFERS' SWISSAIR



NANCY

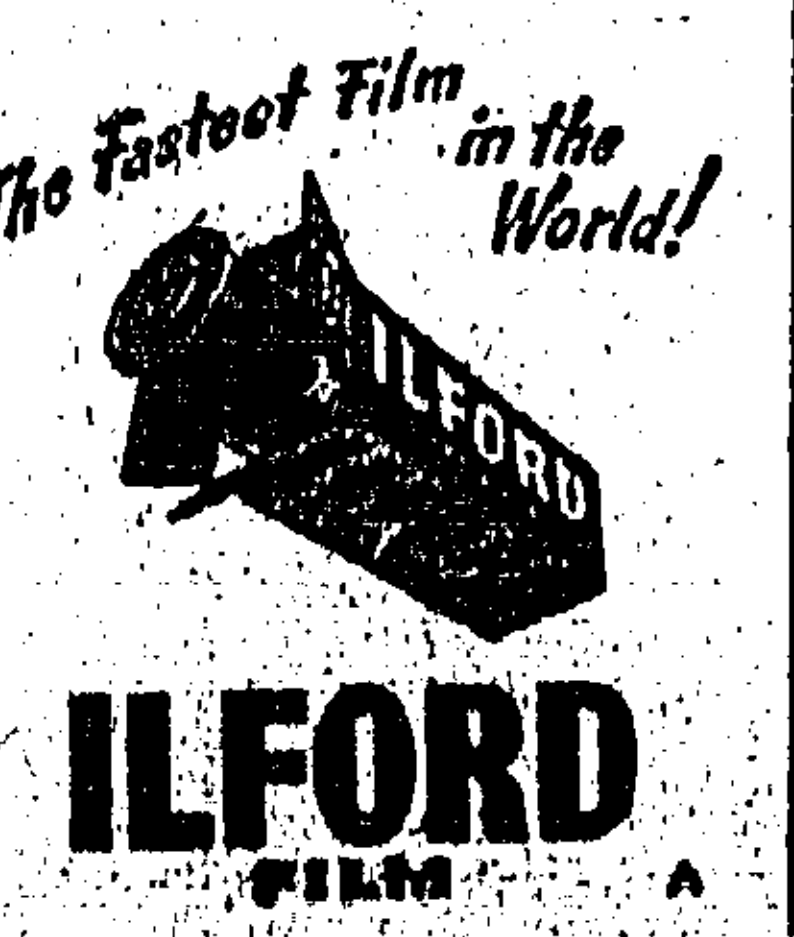


By Ernie Bushmiller

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1961.

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Alleged demand for \$20 to repair wires

Two employees of the Hongkong Electric Company Ltd, an electrician and a coolie, charged with attempting to obtain \$20 as an inducement for repairing electric wirings, appeared before Mr K. A. S. Phillips at Causeway Bay Court this morning.

Father who beat boy, cautioned

Jailed on second charge

A 39-year-old father who was charged with ill-treating his 10-year-old son by beating him in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury, was cautioned by Mr Derek Cons at Central Court this morning.

But, the man, Yeung Chi-chau, living in an unnumbered hut on Mount Davis, was sent to jail for one month for breach of a deportation order. He was deported for ten years about eight years ago.

Referring to a report from the probation officer, Mr Cons said although Yeung's son was a bad boy he should not have beaten him in such a way but should have reported to the Secretary for Chinese Affairs or the Welfare Office for proper advice.

Mr Cons, however, discharged Yeung on the "crucial" charge taking into account that Yeung had been detained in custody for several days.

The Prosecution had stated at a previous hearing that a patrolling policeman found the boy crying in Queen's-road West at 3 am last Wednesday. He refused to go home and said that he was frightened of being beaten again by his father, who had beaten him on many previous occasions.

The reason the father gave for beating the boy was that whenever the boy was given money and asked to buy things, he went to a cinema or bought comics.

The boy was said to have been beaten with a rope and was found to have bruises on his body.

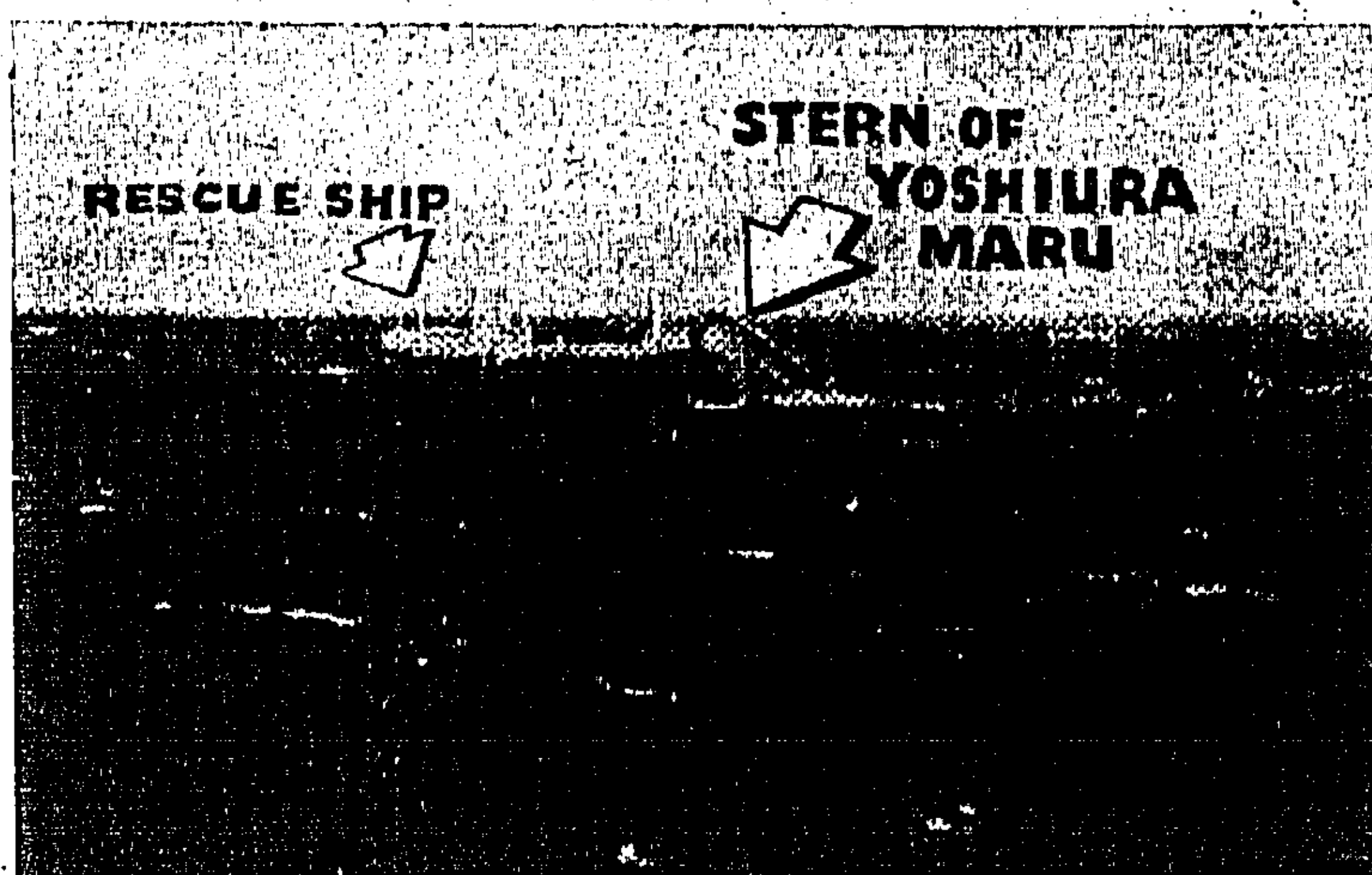
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JAPANESE FREIGHTER SINKS OFF COLONY



This dramatic picture shows the Yoshiura Maru, in the last moments before she plunged to the bottom stern-first, off the Po Toi Islands yesterday. A rescue ship is tying off, waiting to pick up survivors.

SUNKEN SHIP, CARGO WORTH \$700,000

The 500-ton Japanese ship which sank off the Colony yesterday and its cargo were worth a total of about \$700,000, it was learned today.

The cargo ship, Yoshiura Maru No. 5, sprung a leak and went down southeast of Hong Kong near the Po Toi Islands at about 12.30 pm yesterday. The ship was valued at \$400,000 and the cargo, \$300,000. The cargo consisted of 400 tons of scrap iron, seven tons of cod

liver oil and four tons of general cargo, according to the Chief Officer, Mr Mitsuyoshi Hasegawa, 40.

RESCUED

The Captain, Mr M. Nasuyama, 46, has been busy this morning reporting to the Japanese Consulate-General and the Immigration Office.

The entire crew, 15 including the skipper, were rescued by the Norwegian ship, Bronxville, and the Japanese ship, Oregon Maru. They are staying at Tai Tung Hotel, Connaught-road West.

As yet they do not know when they would be repatriated.

HK buys three million pounds of tobacco

Hongkong bought about three million pounds weight of tobacco from Southern Rhodesia last year, according to Mr Colin J. Graham, of the Salisbury tobacco exporters, of the Salisbury Maunders Private, Ltd.

Mr Graham, who is in Hongkong for the first time for the Southern Rhodesian tobacco exporters, arrived by Air-India from Calcutta today.

Mr Graham said he came to Hongkong to try to sell more Rhodesian tobacco to the Colony.

TENANCY TRIBUNAL

A nine-storey building costing \$350,000 is planned to replace Nos. 1-3, Tung Fong-street, at the corner of Pitt-street in Kowloon.

Mr W. Aneurin-Jones, President of Tenancy Tribunal comprising Mr Lo Kung-mok and Mr H. Y. Hsu, this morning examined plans prepared by Mr E. Y. Wu, architect.

The applicants, Messrs Ho Yu-lam, Wing Chan and Lam Che-kai were represented at the hearing by F. Zimmerman and Co. Proceedings continue.

Three generations of acrobats in show

A family comprising three generations of jugglers, acrobats and artists, who performed before the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh in 1900, arrived by Air-India from Calcutta today for a one to three-month engagement in a local night club.

The family of Mr Ronald Britton, 51, from Adelaide, Australia, also entertained the Shah and the Queen of Iran four months ago at the Shah's palace in Teheran.

The Brittons who are in Hongkong for the first time, consist of Ronald and his wife, their son Desmond and his wife and the two-year old Clinton, who is the senior Britton's grandson.

Mr David S. K. Chan, Manager of Princess Garden Restaurant and Night Club, who was at the airport meeting the Brittons, said the family will appear in his night club beginning on Thursday night.

Fined for betting on football match

Ho Cho-hei, a 35-year-old man of 4 Ching Fung-street was fined \$150 by Mr T. L. Yang at Causeway Bay Court this morning.

Inspector Y. C. Lam told the court that at about 12.40 pm yesterday a police inspector saw a crowd gathered round the defendant who was writing something down in a book.

The defendant was taken to the station for further questioning, where he admitted that he had accepted bets on the result of the football match between Tung Wah and Eastern which was played yesterday afternoon.

The sums wagered were between \$1 and \$28, Inspector Lam said.

The hottest thing in Europe

"The Orient is about the hottest thing in Europe and the United States," Mr Manuel Dixon, President of the Society of Philippine Travel Agencies said on his arrival from New York by Air-India this morning.

Mr Dixon, who is also Sales Manager of the Philippine Travel Bureau, Manila, added that travel agents in Europe and the United States had started a special campaign to popularize travel to the Orient. The Philippines travel agent planned to remain in Hongkong a few days before returning to his native Manila.

Official driving schools needed? Magistrate's view

The human element was the real cause of most accidents and it would be interesting to know the basis on which the tram and bus companies selected drivers and what percentage of potential drivers proved finally suitable, a magistrate said today.

Mr I. T. Morris said this when he passed judgment on So Ching-lam, motorman of the Hongkong Tramways Ltd, found guilty of failing to stop when necessary in order to avoid impending danger. So was fined \$200 or 7 weeks' jail.

Mr Morris in his judgment, supported the suggestion that people convicted of serious traffic offences should be required to attend a driving school first of all, for advice on the driving which caused their appearance in Court and then to receive instructions with the object of improving their standard of driving.

UPKEEP

Obviously, in order that this procedure could be introduced, official driving schools would have to be established throughout the Colony and the cost of their upkeep should be met largely from fees paid by persons required to attend.

Chief Inspector J. E. Hidden attached to the CID, had told the Court in a previous hearing that on November 12 he was driving his car along Des Voeux-road central in a westerly direction.

As he neared the Chartered Bank he turned right intending to stop outside Prince's Building but as there were pedestrians on the road, he was forced to stop and reverse his car for about a yard which placed the rear wheels of his car on the tram tracks.

His car remained stationary. He saw the defendant driving the tramcar and proceeding slowly towards him. Inspector Hidden waited for the road to clear before moving, but before he could so

do the tramcar collided with the side of his car.

The wing of the car was badly dented and the rear lamp smashed.

The defendant said at a previous hearing that he was driver of the tramcar on the day in question but denied failing to stop to avoid impending danger.

He had cut off current because another tramcar was in front of him. He also saw the Inspector's car outside Prince's Building, and it was 50-60 feet away from his tram and said that at a distance of seven to eight feet he saw the Inspector's stationary car suddenly reverse. He then applied the air brake and the emergency brake but was unable to avoid the collision that followed.

Mr A. K. W. Lui of Lo and Lo represented the defendant, who pleaded not guilty.

Inspector M. R. Atkinson appeared for the prosecution.

Counting fingers

A challenge has been issued to operators of the ancient and noble abacus to compete against a modern young missy in the counting of fingers, the latter using an adding machine. Come, come, folks, be on your feet! Put your wits against the charming adder! Beat her by a finger tip!

SUCABA.

Review of sentence refused by Bench

An application for review of a three-month sentence passed on a Pakistani police constable found guilty of having carnal knowledge of a 15-year-old girl, was refused by Mr E. Corbally at Central Court this morning.

In his application, Mr J. C. B. Slack of Deacons, said his client, 28-year-old Abdul Ghafer, had been in the Police force for more than eight years with a clear record.

Ghafer was allowed, under the laws of his religion, to marry more than one wife. Mr Slack said, and the defendant and the girl were very much in love.

Mr Slack further pointed out that while in the witness box,

the complainant appeared reluctant to answer questions from either the prosecution or the defence. This attitude, he well suggest that she was not behaving as she normally would. Mr Slack added. He asked the Magistrate to take all these facts into consideration.

Refusing the application, Mr Corbally said all these points had already been considered when he passed the original sentence.

From the Files 25 years AGO

February 1936

MR Anthony Eden, replying to questions by Mr Chorlton, Conservative MP for Plating, and Dr E. I. Burgin, Liberal MP for Luton, said that organisers of the British Trade Fair in Hongkong had formed an influential committee in Britain to get into touch with prospective exhibitors.

With regard to the Government's attitude towards the Exhibition, the Governor of Hongkong had accepted the position of patron and the British Consul-General for Canton, and the Commercial Secretary for South China, had been authorised to accept positions as members of the Council of the Trade Fair.

★ ★ ★

In an editorial commenting on the Fair project the Morning Post said it was a commercial venture and the Fair did not have the full support of the Hongkong community. The General Chamber of Commerce said that a canvas taken by the Chamber revealed that none of the principal firms of the Colony holding important British agencies had promised support.

And many firms are doubtful whether a Trade Fair in the Colony is an effective means of developing trade in China.

If it were, the proper place to hold it would be in China, where all exhibits would be priced in local currency, with duty and all other charges included.

The Morning Post added in a critical editorial that the Hongkong Government was partly to blame for the misunderstanding in Britain. "Official patronage of any enterprise should lead to no misunderstanding; preferably such enterprise should be confined to projects unquestionably of a public kind."

★ ★ ★

It is notified for general information that during the absence from the Colony of Mr Geoffrey Milkin, Mr Cedric Blaker will act as Vice-Consul for Sweden in Hongkong.

POP by Carlsberg

I HEAR THAT THE BEAUTY OF THE VILLAGE IS BEING THREATENED

DON'T WORRY. MOLLY AT THE BULL CAN LOOK AFTER HERSELF!

Carlsberg

IS POINTS AHEAD

Printed and published by TERENCE GORDON NAWLANDS FRANCES for and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 12 Wyndham Street, City of Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong.